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Admiralty Leader's Statement

Mr. Duff Cooper Tells Why He Resigned

LONDON, Oct. 3. bers when he rose in Parlia- wisdom of Lord Halifax, whose ment to-day to explain his lofty conception of his duty not Cabinet.

He declared that British The Prime Minister continued with foreign policy should be made on analysis of the position when the plain to other countries. This, Munich Conference began and added. in the recent crisis, the Govern- that time was the essential factor. ment had failed to do.

into a war with Germany," he said. It was essential, therefore, that the moment, and then in an uncertain and that this painful and difficult fashion, that we were prepared to operation of transferring the Sudeten fight. Yet we know that informa- areas should be carried out at the tion to the opposite effect was be- earliest possible moment." Mr. ing poured into the cars of the Ger- Chamberlain then proceeded to com-

language which dictators . under- jected by the Czech Government, and stand. The language used by the the terms of the agreement signed Prime Minister and Sir John Simon at Munich. meant nothing to persons with a mentality like that of Herr Hitler or, Signor Mussolini."

Mr. Duff Cooper charged the Prime Minister with not making the British position plain when he visited Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

"When the British Government did send a message stating its attitude, that message contained at least three qualifying clauses. When at last Herr Hitler began to show signs of relaxing his position he already knew of the Mobilisation of the

British flect. "All the British Government received in return for its 'sweet rea-

lives for each other."

The Fuehrer's speech was

and was obviously very moved.

on several occasions.

phant entry.

(Continued on Page 12.)

Mixed reception in House of Commons

LONDON, Oct. 3. THE PREMIER received a loud and long ovation from Ministerial and Government benches where he rose to speak at 3.31 p.m. Mingled cheers and hisses came from the Opposition

benches. The Prime Minister asked to be excused from answering Mr. Duff Cooper immediately, 'though I have nothing to withdraw, or regret." Mr. Chamberlain then delivered a long speech on the current situation and the progress of affairs.

"When we gathered here last Wednesday we sat under the shadow of an imminent menace," he declared.

"To-day we all join in thankfulness that the prayers of millions have been answered. Upon members of the Cabinet the strain and responsibility of the last few ALFRED DUFF weeks has been almost overwhelming. Some of us will COOPER, First Lord carry marks of it for the rest of our days.

Mr. Chamberlain paid a tribute cheered by Opposition mem- to the courage, patience and only to England but to the whole of humanity was an example to

"All the elements were present at "We were drifting day by day have precipitated a catastrophe, and "We never said until the last members should reach a conclusion pare the terms put forward by Ger-The Government did not use many at Godesberg, which were re-

> "It is on the difference between these two documents that will depend the judgment whether we were successful in what we set out to do-namely to find an orderly instead of a violent method of

> > WAS AN ULTIMATUM

carrying out an agreed decision."

GREAT ENTITUSIASM

"At this moment I greet not only

This greeting is at the same time

German Reich. The whole of Ger-

you present here but the whole of

EGER. Oct. 3.

Agreement reverted to the Anglo- Godesberg memorandum.

Hitler's Triumphal Entry

Into Sudeten Area

The German Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler, triumphantly

"The German nation stands in closed formation from north

entered the unofficial capital of the Sudeten Areas and pledged

to the populace that they would never again be torn from the

to south and from east to west, all comrades ready to stake their

interspersed with roars of ap- Enthusiasm reached its height proval from the crowd which when the Fuehrer himself arrived in packed the market place. The the town and mounted the rostrum

The Baty radio arrangements for the Sudeten area which, within a few

broadcasting the speech broke down days, will belong entirely to the Gor-

The news that the Fuehrer intende a yow that never again shall this ed to come to Eger spread rapidly, land be separated from the Reich.

and the entire town was hostly de- The German shield and sword corated and prepared for a trium- will henceforth protect this Greater

turned out to welcome the troops, | (Continued on Page 4)

Practically the entire population many during these days is filled with

Chancellor spoke emotionally to deliver a short speech.

FORESTALLS OPPOSITION

London, Oct. 3. Mr. Chamberlain, the Prime Minister. Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Secretary, have given notice of a motion that "This House approves the policy of His Majesty's Government whereby war was averted in the recent crisis, and supports their efforts

to secure a lasting peace." The Government has thus taken the initiative in the current debate and forestelled the Labour Party by submitting a. motion asking that the House approve the action taken by the Premier, thus dismissing the need for a confidence vote-

French plan and laid down conditions for the application on the responsibility of the Four Powers and under international supervision, of the main principle of that memorandum.

"The joint guarantee given under "The Godesberg memorandum, the Munich Agreement by the British though cast in the form of proposals, and French Governments against unwas, in fact an ultimatum with a provoked aggression on their frontiers gives the Czechs an essential counter-"On the other hand the Munich part which cannot be found in the

"Also, Germany and Italy undertook to give a guarantee whenthe question of the Polish and Hungarian minorities were settled, governments within three months another Four Power meeting would be held to consider them.

THE MODIFICATIONS

"Every fair and serious minded man or woman who takes into consideration the modifications of the memorandum must agree that they are of very considerable extent. tum and were anxious for a reason bid for Yangsin from several able and orderly procedure every bid for Yangsin from several Alapanese detachment of 4,000 it was confidently anticipated that it The Imperial Airways planes



The latest picture of Mr. Chamberlain taken during a morning walk in St. James's Park.

Four Powers that if the problems of these minorities were not settled by agreement between the respective Threat Of War Shifts To South Bank Of Yangtse

HANKOW, Oct. 4.

With both sides around Tlenchiachen still consolidating sudden and dramatic turn later in their positions the theatre of war has been temporarily shifted the day and shifted its course to to the south bank of the Yangtze River.

one of those modifications was a step directions. One column driving men equipped with more than ten would pass west of Hongkong.

discussion instead of with loss of cee planes susisted in the attack by a Chiniumstien and Chiniumstens

one of those modifications was a step in the right direction. One column driving in the right direction. Mushihkang, a hill on the Julchang-Wuning we should be well advised to avoid describing it as a personal or national triumph for anybody.

This real triumph is that it has shown that the representatives of the Grant of the Four Powers can find it possible that the representatives of the four the damage were the four the destruction of the highway and bridges to the Chinese at Palshihtang.

This real triumph is that it has the representatives of the four the damage were the four the four the four the four the damage were the four than ten would pass west of Hongkong. The No. 1 signal was hosted and shortly after 10 a.m. yesterday, and shor

life, and thus they averted a subjecting the Chiese positions to a subjecting the Chiese positions as we know it.

(Cherrs.)

The relief at our sampe from this town wild points were ignifed on the small infantry-cost latinobed an attack in the typhoon. They need by the asgainese. The Chiese poril has been minuted with a properly sufficient and succeeded found feeling of sympathy for a put in stiff resistance and succeeded form the side Chinese. Continues on Page 12.)

Judges Choose Hongkong Pictures Of The Year

NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-TWO entries in the "Telegraph's" Eighth Annual Photographic Competition were submitted to the three Judges yesterday.

The names of the prize-winners will be announced at a later date and, in addition, a special Supplement, will be published in the near future, reproducing the Prize Winning Photographs and a selection of those commended by the Judges.

Over 500 entries were submitted in Section 2 of the Competition and the standard of photography was again very high.

An exhibition of the Prize Winning photographs and a selection of the entries will be held in the South China Morning Post Ltd. building, commencing on Monday, October 10.

THE TYPHOON

French Liner AgroundNear H.K. Harbour

THE 14,000-TON FRENCH mail liner Chenonceaux, en route from Shanghai to Hongkong, was a casualty in Hongkong's second typhoon threat of 1938.

The French liner, carrying a large number of passengers for Hongkong, Saigon and Europe, went aground off Lyemoon entrance to Hongkong. Harbour at 4.30 o'clock this morning, during squally weather.

Hongkong's typhoon threat petered out this morning, and the Colony itself suffered only a moderate gale for several hours. Little or no damage was caused in Hongkong itself, although neighbouring areas were affected.

_Touching_bottom as she was coming into harbour early this morning, the French steamer damaged-her rudder and swung helplessly for a time in a strong wind opposite Lyemoon. Eventually she gently grounded.

Radio signals for assistance were sent out, and the tug Talkoo was despatched as soon as possible to her aid. It is confidently expected that the ship will be in harbour shortly with little damage.

The 14,000-ton vessel left Shanghai on Saturday morning bound for Marseilles. She sas a large number of passengers aboard, the list of whom in. Mr. Ohl, manager of the M.M. speak in the House of Commons to-Line, is on board the ship.

Japan boat and was carrying a merely a discordant note but actually general cargo. The Master is Capt. accusing the Prime Wintster of an Razimbaud.

Beyond the Chenoncenux, there Government majorities when there

have been no reports of ships in are doubters in the ranks. distress in the typhoon's track. His speech was delivered mostly Early yesterday messages were re- in silence or to the accompaniment ceived from a large number of of ironical cheers or substantial but vessels which were then in the not too universal bursts of Ministerial vicinity of the disturbance, but cheers, apparently; they all hastened to escape its track.

Took Dramatic Turn

The typhoon, which early yesterday afternoon appeared safe to fillup in the Hainan Straits, took a kong. It was within 100 miles of the The Japanese are making a of a number of Chinese planes which Colony when it really began to make

STOP PRESS

RECEPTION

There was nothing of the conis not known by Messageries Mari- quering hero atmosphere around Mr, time, the agents, until the ship comes Neville Chamberlain when he rose to

The Chenonceaux is an old China- Mr. Duff Cooper, in striking not unrealistic policy, bitariened the Opposition and stirred up doubters to sail from Hongkong this afternoon but the damage will probably faced an opposition already fousadt and had behind him that almost

Only when the Opposition attempted to taunt Mr. Chamberlain did his followers arise to a man in his

The speech had, on the whole, a good but not a triumphant reception. -Reuter.

MAIL PLANES DELAYED

The typhoon signal was lowered: M 10.7 A.DO.

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Brush up beauty Vour

You can read all the beauty advice in the world, but it won't do you a ha'porth of good unless you know how to apply it . . .

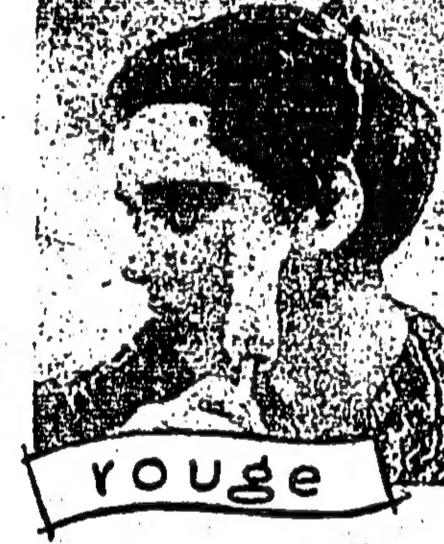
DIANA WAYNE'S advice is "put it on with a brush"...















. and here's how to do it...

Here is a screen and stage star's secret. short brush, flattened like a house-painter's, but made of the finest sable, helps you to paint in your

Dip it in your rouge pot or run it over your lipstick—then carefully paint in the outline first and fill in the rest. A spot of cold cream will help matters if the lipstick is dry: but don't use too much cream or the effect won't last.

HAIR

A famous hairdresser uses a soft brush on his clients' heads, not only before shampoo, but immediately after the hair comes out of the drier. Which shows he thinks hair-brushing really is

Use a brush designed with a curve that makes you lift the hair away from the skin, gives your whole scalp a tingle and your hair that shiny,

EYELASHES

Turn them up with the new spiral mascara brush! If you rotate it gently as you apply the colour, the lashes are automatically curled back to make a pretty fringe for the eyes. Use the same brush at night, too, to apply your castor ou to make the lastics grow. It costs only sixpence.

These recipes come from the

By PAULINE MORPHY

Tyrol

A other day. She had collected recipes on her thin saurages with the hands, and divide into travels abroad, wanted me to sample some of them. She gave me a delicious lunch; and later some of the recipes. Here they are. First we were given

Eier in Rahm

(Eggs in sour cream)
which makes an excellent light entree. This is how it is made. Allow a quart of milk to sour naturally. When thoroughly soured, drain for 24 thours in butter-muslin. Then beat the sour cream till quite smooth and put in a fireproof dish. Break six eggs earefully over it. Sprinkle with chopped anchovies, chives, parsley, and breadpoles and put in the oven till the eggs are set.

Biscuttroudade

it was called. A 141b. of sugar is worked with the yolks of 4 eggs. Add gradually 141b. of flour and, finally, the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff from the mixture. Which should be very

but it was not the usual Vienna Schnitzel. Sliced onions are fried in hot fat and sprinkled with cutting.

And, lastly, there was a novel claret cup which seasoned and floured, are added. When the meat we drank throughout the lunch is near cooked stir in a few tablespoonfuls of sour cream, prepared as in the previous recipe. Served with this were some dainty quenelles-

Work 2 eggs into some cold well-mashed potatoes, a little flour and grated cheese. Season

FRIEND of mine, invited me to lunch the with salt and pepper. Roll the paste out into long 1-inch lengths. Let stand for I hour. Ponch in boiling salted water for about 10 minutes, drain and toss in hot melted butter. Sprinkle with

breadcrumbs and more grated cheese For salad, there was lettuce, dressed with oil and lemon juice instead of vinegar, and seasoned with sugar as well as salt and pepper. We had the choise of two cold sweets. I had

a slice of jam roll, quite different from our English

froth. Put the mixture, which should be very light, on a shallow baking tin and bake in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes till the pastry is nicely coloured. Remove from the oven, spread with Jam, and roll up quickly, while still hot. It is sugar and let it get quite cool before the cutting.

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Slice about 6 peeled and cored dessert apples thinly into a jug. Add 6 oz. of sugar, 3 cloves, a little clant mon, and a bottle of claret. Put in the refrigerator till thoroughly cold, and strain before

-Inquiry Bureau-

Iodine Help Harden

the teeth. Can you tell me how it should be applied? After brushing the teeth in the

ordinary way they should be rubbed occasionally; once or twice a week with a piece of cotton-wool which has been dipped in lodine. Iodine has a hardening effect on the gums.

Can you tell me what is the best

There are a number of commercial ROUGE products on the market which are quite suitable for the cleaning of white glazed tiles. You can however make a very inexpensive mixture yourself. Shake together equal hard line to your colour.
quantities of powdered pumice and Many stage lovel dry sonp. Apply on a damp course cloth or on a coarse rubber sponge,

How can I remove nail varnish from a satin slip? .

Dip a piece of cotton wool in nail varnish remover and make a ring. been removed and then wash or clean

LAZY PORES

A man's shaving-brush is a grand beautifier. Used with a good soap, it makes a- fine, penetrating lather that works wonders with lazy porcs and gives the skin a clear, finetextured look.

Try it for applying your face-pack too. Don't use your husband's or Your Gums brother's brush, or there will be

Sun-lines round your eyes? Brush them away with nourishing oil. A little eyecare, kit, designed by a beauty specialist, includes a bottle of oil with a tiny brush set into the lid. You paint the oll on to avoid stretching the delicate skin, and leave a little on all night to sooth out the lines and fill in the hollows. A second bottle contains drops to make your eyes sparkle.

Apply it with a hare's foot, a beauty tip so old that it has become news again. The furry surface means that you simply can't get a

Many stage lovelies use this method, and keep a second one for face powder too. The hare's foot can be washed in warm water and soap, lasts for a lifetime of beautify-

SKIN

A horsehair brush for allround the stain. Working from the over skin beauty, It's gentler than ring towards the mark rub with a it sounds, especially if you use it cicular movement. Change the wool with a creamy soap or a pore paste. as soon as it becomes coloured. Re- A daily scrubbing in the bath will pent until all-trace of colour has give your circulation a whip-up that

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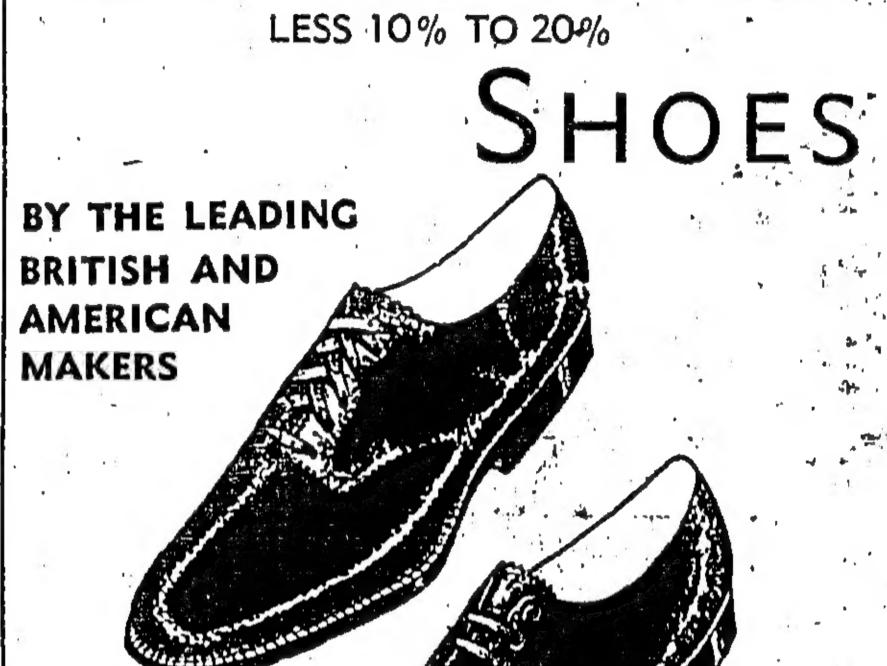




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Court Refuses to Grant Order to Landlord

would probably become streetsleepers," said Wong Mui-shi at the Summary Court yesterday, when an action, claiming possession of the lionaire, who lost £5,000 of her own second floor of 77 Bute Street, was brought against her husband's firm, the Ching Hing Construction Co., by the landlord, Knm Lat-man. Plaintiff plso asked that the rent of

the first floor, let to Chiu Pui, be in-Mr. E. S. C. Brooks appeared for court was to have a 2s. 6d. lunch "mistakes of civilisation." plaintiff, and defendants were re- sent to him in the cells.

presented by Mr. F. H. Loseby. Plaintiff told the Court that wanted back the premises for his family, who had been forced to come to Hongkong from Chungshan because of Japanese bombardments. He bought the house for over \$12,000 and rented the second floor to de-

fendants at \$30 a month. \$40 but maintained that this was interview. done before he had any desire to thought of taking advantage of the never regretted following him.

letter demanding an increase in rent tion. He stood to win a large sum, should be the normal for all ages. was received, an offer of \$35 was but the market tumbled. made but this was refused. At present it was very difficult to find alternate premises, and if they were forced to leave they would probably necime atreet-sleepers.

His Lordship refused to make an order for possession, but increased the rent, in respect of the second floor, from \$30 to \$37.50. The rent of the first floor was raised from \$28

BRUNO MUSSOLINI

Rome, Oct. 2. It is officially reported that Bruno aged 22, daughter of a member of investment.

the staff of the Ministry of Educa-

tion.-United Press.

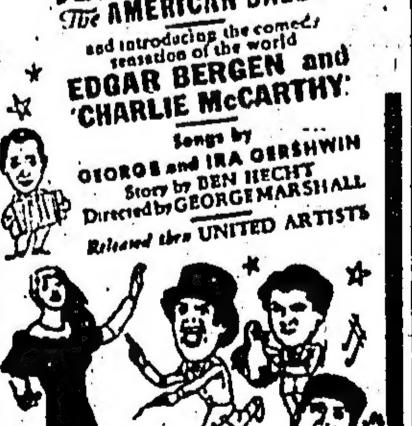
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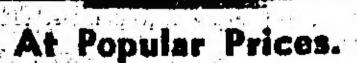
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WAS NEARLY MILLIONAIRE, NOW IN GAOL

A wife saw her husband within a hair's breadth of becoming a milmoney in one of his financial gambles; heard him sentenced at the Old Bailey recently to eighteen months' imprisonment for fraudulent.

First thing she did on leaving the

Her husband, David Jacoby, finan-

ARMS FOR CHINA

"My husband was in an £8,000,000

"I was brought up by a titled aware that the influx of refugees had family. When I went with David her hair thick and glossy, her body perfectly prpcaused the rent to go up, he never that family disowned me, but I have portioned.

Wong Mul-shi said that when the for £5,000. I gave it without ques- her. Her hips are narrow. This

he said, "and that was that.

criminal intent. "When I left him in the cells a few moments ago, he was livid with Mrs. Hughes-Hughes was shown temper at himself because he, a man the story of the boy in a recent who had dealt in hundreds of thou- British Medical Journal and News sands of pounds, had been so stupid Chronicle. over a comparatively small amount. . "It is extremely interesting to

Mr. Percy Lamb, prosecuting, told diet: Mussolini, second son of Signor the Court that the doctor had ex-Benito Mussolini, is to marry en plained when the money was handed October 29 Signorita Gina Ruberti, over in 1935 that he wanted a safe

MADE BANKRUPT

Later Jacoby was adjudged bankupt, with liabilities of about

however, that he told the doctor he food. Her mother has collected from was a gambler and that it would be cookery books and newspapers over better to buy Bank of England stock; 200 starchless recipes, including a but the doctor was content that the Christmas pudding made with coco- at school. She caught measles in a money should be used in Jacoby's nut meal instead of flour.

business operations. A detective said Jacoby was sentenced to eight months' hard labour whether Diana would fit into or- convinced that if she had been able in South Africa for theft in 1933, dinary life," said Mrs. Hughes- to have had the usual home food and while at Old Street in 1937 he was Hughes. lan undischarged bankrupt.

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"Perfect" Girl Growing Up:

Diana Hughes-Hughes, a year-old Walton-on-Thames girl, is being brought up to avoid all the

She wears the minimum of clothes, fraudulently converting £1,200, the running about in sun, rain or snow clad money of a Walthamstow doctor and only in cotton knickers and frock and sleeping under a single blanket even in bitter weather.

thaving written a letter to defendants was a hitch at Prague and it fell healthy a human being as possible," her mother told a story of this was interview. "Her teeth have never decayed. Her skin is radiant,

> "Though she is average in height, | her chest expansion is so deep that "He came to me once and asked I buy small women's patterns for

"She is the prototype of what we "Your £5,000 has gone, old girl," believe all children would be if brought up according to the laws of nature-free from iliness, beautiful, "He is in the position he is in now happy, capable of getting every through stupidity, not through any possible joy from life and giving joy

200 RECIPES

"Everything I had has gone but compare his education with Diana's when David comes out he will find and to find it appears to be fundame ready to help him make a new mentally the same," she said. Here is a specimen of Diana's daily

Breakfast: Two or three apples, with skin, and plenty of "honey drink" - honey-sweetened water

with a dash of top milk. Dinner: 1. Steamed cabbage with grated cheese. 2. Dry potato. Supper: 1. Salad and cream cheese. 2. Fruit meringue.

Between meals: All the fruit drinks she wishes. Jacoby, in the witness box, said, There is no monotony about her

"FITS IN" AT SCHOOL

fined £100 for being concerned in "She has now been away at a co- The school dector's report said: the management of a company while educational boarding school for two "Diana, of course, was free sooner years, and has never for a moment than the rest."

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and "round."

Barbara Kershaw's fair hair, blue eyes and direct expression will appear on 5 0,0 0 0 Women's Voluntary Services

posters. omcials who chose her say she's typically British, An original poster design was withdrawn because it was stated that the picture used by the artist Was German girl.

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school epidemic. "We were prepared to forfeit per-"Other mothers used to wonder fection when we sent her, but I am

care she would not have caught it."



MISS BARBARA KERSHAW

WORRIED NEW A.R.P. GIRL

BY A SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT

YORKSHIRE lass, with deep blue eyes, fair hair and wistful expression, Barbara Kershaw, is very surprised with life to-dayand somewhat worried.

German girl

Her face has been picked from 2,000 others to adorn the Women's Voluntary Services A.R.P. poster. The original poster was recalled when it was found that it carried the face of a

Barbara, West End mannequin, has refused payment for the right to use her

Her worry is caused by the fact that the picture we will see on 50,000 posters shows her in pensive moed,

"My friends will hardly know me," she told me, "I look quite miserable." Impressionable young men who are attracted by Barbara's face need not write asking her to marry.

." I am not engaged yet," she said, "but I hope to be one day and any young men who write to me will not get an

£21-A-Week. Chef Stole Food: Is Nazi Leader

BRUNO ANTON, £1,100-ayear chef in a West End restaurant, ex-officer of the Prussian Guards, and a Nazi chief in London, was fined £10 for theft and ordered to pay £5 5s. costs at Bow-street Police Court recently. He was also recommended for deportation.

Anton, who lives at Abbot'sgardens, Finchley, N.W., was accused of stealing footstuffs Eat valued at £1 3s. 6d. from the restaurant where he was em-

wounded and thrice decorated while in the Prussian Guards, he was president of the German Ex-Service Men's Legion. He is also a leading member of the Nazi Party in Great Britain, and an executive of the London-area group of the Party. He has taken a prominent part

in Nazi meetings in London, and frequently acted as receptionist when principal Nazis visited Eng-£180 ON HIM

Detective Sergeant Hodge, replying to Mr. Claude Hornby, defending counsel, said in court there was no truth in a veiled suggestion that political documents had been found at Anton's home. Mr. Hornby: There is no political significance about Anton at all?—

Not so far as the police are con-Mr. Hornby also explained that £180 found in Anton's possession when he was arrested was Anton's

own money. The theft, he said, was an isolated instance, and he asked that Anton be allowed to return voluntarily to Germany, instead of being deported.

Mr. Fry, the magistrate, said that
was for the discretion of the Home

Secretary. Anton was accused of stealing goods, including a leg of pork, liver sausage, butter, honey, lobster mayonnaise, ham, oranges, apples, lettuces, face towels, chocolates. Swiss roll, and bananas.

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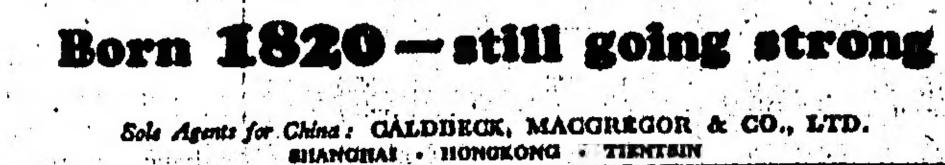
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The numbers of the Debentures drawn will be published in the of the Governments which had A plane, believed to be that of the Hongkong Government Gazette and sanctioned the cession of Czech three Soviet airwomen who dis- the local Newspapers, and holders appeared on a non-stop flight from of drawn Debentures may, upon Moscow to the Far East last week, giving notice to the Treasurers was located to-day about 15 miles from Lake Amutikit, about 100 miles waiving the six months' notice to people of all classes and parties to which they are entitled, apply on support the international solidarity the 31st October, 1938, to the missing filers and they have reported Treasurers, Messrs. Percy Smith. Blovakin held as hostages in German sighting the machine on the ground. Seth and Fleming, for payment of prisons should be released at once, Two persons were standing nearby the principal and interest to the 31st October, 1938.

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P. E. BASKETT, Acting Hon. Secretary. Hongkong, 1st October, 1938.

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SUDETEN AREA

(Continued from Page 1.)

"A new path leading to a great future is now open to us and at this hour we will thank the Almighty for having bleased our work in the past. We will pray that He will continue to guide our steps in the future."-United Press and Trans-Ocean.

DEMOBILISATION IN BRITAIN

London, Oct. 3. nudden recall. The reserve fleet being kept in commission with active service ratings abourd,

Reservists who have not been allocated to ships have already been released, subject to recall, and it is the men who have actually joined their ships who are now being released. The release does not imply reserve fleet demobilisation.-Reuter.

CZECHS LIBERATED

Prague, Oct. 3. The German authorities have liberated the majority of the Czechs captured and imprisoned by the Sudetens during the past few tense weeks along the border.-Reuter.

PROTECTION DEMANDED

London, Oct. 3. The National Council of Labour dock. met in London this evening and later issued a statement declaring that it was now the inescapable duty territory to protect the Czech people against acts of tyranny and spollation.

The statement appealed to British fund to help relieve distress and demanded that the citizens of Czecho--Reuter.

BRITISH LEGIONNAIRES FOR CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

London, Oct. 3. volunteers to act as policemen on days, special duty in the Czech plebiscite for six or eight weeks,-United Press.

CZECH GOVERNMENT TO REORGANISE

Prague, Oct. 3. The reorganisation of General Sirovy's Government appeared likely to-night, according to newspaper reports.

General Sirovy will probably remain Premier of the new state of Czecho-Slovakia and the original members of the pre-crisis Cabinet, including the then premier, M. Hodza, will return to the new Cabinet.

Rumours of Dr. Benes' resignation 50%/50% | counted .- United Press.

NO TRIPLE ENTENTE WEAKENING

London, Oct. 3. Lord Halifax, the Foreign Minister told the Press to-day, that though If was impossible to include Russia directly in the Munich conversations this in no way signified any weakening of the British Government's desire, to preserve our understanding and relations with the Soviet .-

CALL FOR UNITY

London, Oct. 3. Minister, paid a tribute to Mr. Cham- American telephone authorities have berlain's sincerity and pertinacity, come to the conclusion that the also to the effort made by President adverse effects of sun-spot activity Roosevelt and the dignity and courage can be offset to a great extent by of Dr. Benes, the President of Czecho- adopting an entirely new technique

of the Fleet might have been carried up chiefly with the use of a number SIMPLE & SAFE WINDING out earlier as a convincing proof of of receiving aerlals, suitably spaced the earnestness of the British people," in the direction of the incoming

"Among the Sudeten Germans there is a considerable mihority who do not desire to join the Reich. "Foreign Affairs cannot be con-

tinued on a basis of stand and deliver' and this is the time for a call for a united effort for a united nation. Then we could have peace not merely for months but for our generation."-Reuter.

BRITISH SHIPS BOMBED

Barcelona, Oct. 3. to-day and scored a direct hit on the of good radio conditions. British steamer African Mariner and slightly damaged, the British ship Lake Geneva.-United Press.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships were in wireless communication with Hongkong Holtan, Carthage, Mausang, Hal-

yang, Sulsang, Empress of Canada, Tsinan, President Coolidge, Tinan, Talyo Maru, Empress of Russia, Sagres, Conte Verde, Celtic Monarch, Nellore, Protesilaus, Philoctetes, Talma, Islami, Potsdam.

NO DISPENSATION

FRENCH LINER AGROUND NEAR H.K. HARBOUR

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westerly track on the afternoon of September 30. It pursued a W. by N. track until the afternoon of October 2 to the north of the Paracels, when indications of recurvature were indications of recurvature were prepresent. The recurvature did not materialise however, but a slow movement is being maintained in a NNW direction. At 6 n.m. this morning it was situated less than 100 miles SSW of the Colony moving slowly towards the coast westward of Macao.

The wind has remained steady from ENE but is now slowly veering The remainder of the naval to SE, the highest velocities in gusts reservists who were called up during being 52.5 m.p.h. at 11.25h. p.m. and the crisis will be released as soon 53 m.p.h. at 7.30 a.m.; the rainfall ns possible this week, subject to recorded up to 8.30 n.m. was 1.72 is inches.

> The typhoon does not appear to have attained great intensity, and the amount of rainfall has not reached expectations. Further rain during to-day however is possible.

The feature of the typhoon was the very slow fall of the barometer amounting only to .10 inch in 30 hours, the minimum in 29.55 occurring at 11h. p.m., since which time a very slow rise has taken place.

Two Tugs To Tow Distressed Liner

It is now learned that two tugs left Talkoo dock at 9 a.m. to-day to assist the grounded French liner. They will try to tow it back to the

EURASIA SERVICE Six Planes Weekly To Chinese Capital

The Eurasia service to Hankow from Hongkong was continued last week-end when two planes left Kal Tak at 8.30 p.m. on Saturday and arrived back in Hongkong on Sunday morning. Both planes carried passengers and mulls.

In future the service to Hankow will be maintained by two planes The Government has asked the which will leave here at 8.30 p.m. British Legion to supply a thousand on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Satur-

> Before the C.N.A.C. plane was shot down last month, there were two planes daily each morning from here to the Chinese capital.

SUN-SPOTS IN 1940 Their Effect on Radio Telephony

Major G. C. Tryon, the Postmaster General, spoke at a luncheon of the May 50 1/4 / 50 1/8 49 5/6 / 49 3/4 or impending resignation are dis- Newcastle-on-Tyne Chamber of Commerce recently. He referred to expected difficulties in radio telephone communications during 1940 owing to intense sun-spot activity. WATERPROOF "Short-wave radio telephony is particularly liable to serious interference. SHOCK-ABSORBER on - occasions of great sun-spot activity," he explained. "The periods ANTIMAGNETIC of maximum sun-spot activity occur in cycles of approximately eleven years. The next period is expected to occur about 1940.

"The approaching period of sun- 15 RUBIES spot activity has been viewed with grave concern by both the British Post Office and the American authorities. After long research and STAINLESS STEEL MODERN Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign investigation the Post Office and the in the reception of short-wave trans- LUMINOUS OR OTHER DIALS "I believe that the Mobilisation missions. The new method is bound signaly.

SITE NEAR ROCHESTER

"An extensive survey of South England was made to choose a suitable site, and a site was eventually toung near Rochester on marshland. Here there is a surface layer of about two feet of medium hard clay, below which is extremely soft mud f to a depth of up to ninety feet. Because of this soft mud the building is erected on a system of 150 conerete piles, each about eighty feet

"The building, which will, it is expected, be completed in the near An Insurgent plane raided this port celvers for twelve circuits in times future, will accommodate six re-

"The aerial system, consisting of sixteen separate nerials, will be crected so as to face America. Negotiations for the erection of the aerials will, we hope, be concluded shortly, and we expect that the new station will be in use early next

Major Tryon also announced that new air-mail service from Perth to London, calling at Yeadon (nirport for Leeds and Bradford) and Doncuster Airport would start on October 3. Letters posted at Newcustle by 0 n.m. would be delivered in London the same afternoon,

He also mentioned that during the week before last a record number of 110,000 greetings telegrams were sent. The new record was attributable to the very large number of The dispensation from abstinence greetings telegrams sent to boys and Chater Rd. cholern epidemic has been with- various schools certificate and leaving examinations.

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OUTWARD MAILS

Date and Time. Tuesday Swatow Kwangtung Tues., Oct. 4, 12.30 p.m. Air Mail for "France-Orient Air- Chenonceaux Tues., Oct. 4, ways Service"-due Marsellies, G.P.O. and R.P.O. 16th October. Reg., Oct. 4, 1.30 p.m. Ord.,Oct. 4, 2 p.m. Salgon Chenonceaux Tues., Oct. 4, 2.30 p.m. Parcels only for Singapore, Penang, Deucation Tues., Oct. 4, 5 p.m. Ceylon, Aden, Egypt, Marsellles and London—due London, 10th

November. Air Mall for Sian, Lanchow, Chang- Eurasia Plane Tuez. Oct. 4. sha and Chengin etc., (via Han-G. P. O. and R. P. O. kow) by the "Eurasia Airways Ord.,Oct. 4, 4.30 p.m. Service" (To further points by Ord., Oct. 4, 5.00 p.m. surface transport as Services permit). Shanghai and Japan BurdwanTues., Oct. 4.

Reg.Oct. 4, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct. 4, 5.30 p.m. Reg.Oct. 4, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct. 4, 7 p.m. Wednesday Samshul and Wuchow Tai Ming Wed., Oct. 5, 8.15 a.m. Kongmoon Kwong Fook Cheong Wed., Oct. 5, 9 a.m.

Swatow, Foochow and Tlentsin ... Cheklang Wed., Oct. 5, 10.30 n.m. Amoy and Shanghai Yunnan Wed., Oct. 5, 4.30 p.m. Thursday Samshul and Wuchow Kongso Thurs., Oct. 6, 8.15 a.m. Haiphong Nanning Thurs., Oct. 6, 10 a.m. Kongmoon Tai Lee .. Thurs., Oct. 0, 10.30 a.m. Air Biall for "Imperial Airways Imperial Airways Plane Direct Service"-due London 13th

Thurs., Oct. 6. K.P.O. Reg.Oct., 6, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct. 6, 5,30 p.m. G.P.O. Reg. Oct., 6, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct. 6, 7 p.m.

Air Mail for Malays and Australia Imperial Airways Plane by "Imperial Airways Direct Ser-Thurs., Oct. 6. vice-due Sydney, 15th October K.P.O. Reg.Oct., 6, 5 p.m. Ord.Oci. 6, 5.20 p.m. G.P.O.

Reg.Oct., 6, 5 p.m. Ord.Oct. 6, 7 p.m. Manila Emp. of Canada Thurs., Oct. 6, 7 p.m. Friday Shanghai Kingyuan Fri., Oct. 7, 10.30 a.m. Swatow, Amoy, Chuanchow and

(Convenient connection from Hongkong).

Hai TanFri., Oct. 7, 3 p.m.

Shanghai PolsdamFrl., Oct. 7, 7.00 p.m. Japan Sulsang Fri., Oct. 7, 7 p.m. Saturday Menila, Bangkok, Batavia, Reunion, Boissevaln Sat., Oct. 8, 3.30 p.m. Madagascar, Lourenco Marques and (Parcels and papers only) for

South Africa. Holhow, Pakhol and Haiphong Klungchow Sat., Oct. 8, Noon. Air Mall for "K.L.M." Airways Yasukuni Maru Sat., Oct. 8. Direct Service"-due Amsterdam G.P.O. and K.P.O. 18th October: Reg. Ock 8, 12.30 p.m.

Ord.Oct. 8, 1 p.m. Straits, Ceylon, India, East and Yasukuni Maru Sat., Oct. 8. South Africa, Aden, Egypt and G. P. O. and K. P. O. Europe via Marseilles-due Mar-Reg.,Oct. 8, 12.45 p.m. seilles 6th, November. Ord.,Oct. 8, 1.30 p.m.

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Hikawa Moru Monday, 24th Oct. SOUTH AMERICA (West Coast) via Japan, Honolulu, Hilo, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Mexico & Balbon to Valparaiso.

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Hakone Maru Saturday, 5th Nov. SYDNEY & MELBOURNE via Manila, Davao, Thursday Island, Brisbane, Romo Maru Saturday, 26th Nov. *Mito Maru Wednesday, 12th Oct. RANGOON & CALCUTTA via Singapore Wednesday, 26th Oct. *Hakodate Maru Tuesday, 11th Oct. Fushimi Maru (via Shanghai) Wednesday, 12th Oct. Hakozaki Maru (via K'lung & S'hai) Friday, 21st Oct.

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OBITUARY

Former Prime Minister Of Rumania

MARSHAL AVERESCU

Bucharest, Oct. 3. The Rumanian military leader and statesmen, Morshal Alexander Averescu, died on Sunday aged 70 .-Trans-Occan.

Alexander Averescu, son of a peasant, was born in Bessarabla in 1863. He entered the Rumanian army as a private, but attracted notice by his ability and received at commission, after which he was sent at the expense of the State to the confition of the Opposition parties, military neademy at Turin.

military attache in Berlin and later made drastle increases in the import was several times Minister for War. tariff and announced the abolition Before the entry of Rumania into of export taxes as early as possible. the war he commanded an army corps | The differences of opinion over the at Craiova. During the campaign dynastic question, the King's illness he made a name for himself and be- and the collapse of the currency came extraordinarily popular. After made Averescu's term of office a fighting a losing battle against heavy trying one and, when the King reodds when the Germans overwhelm- fused to sign the bill abolishing the ed Rumania in 1916, he broke their export duties in order to stimulate front in July, 1917, and gained 10 trade, he resigned. miles. His chances of real success were dissipated by the mass deser- The elections had been fixed for tions among his Russian allies, but May and under the new law any he stopped the German advance.

was asked to form a Government and on March 5, 1918, he concluded the treaty with the Central Powers. afterwards resigning.

quarrel with Bratiano. Turning his made five changes in his Cabinet. his Rotary career he attended many to live with Cheng's sister, and while attention to politios, he formed a . Averescu and Bratiano formed an conventions. new People's Party as a counter- alliance to combat any move to weight to the Liberals under Bra- bring back Prince Carol. On April first translation of the notary Code tiano. The new party was held 3, 1927, Averescu resigned follow- into Chinese. He was highly restogether by Averescu's personal ing his refusal to agree to the peeted in Chinese and foreign compopularity and its most zealous formation of a national Cabinet in- munities in Shanghai and at one adherents were the demobilised cluding all parties. This demand time was President of the Rotary reservists. In the Vaida Cabinet, which was supported by the King Club.-Reuter.

solved Parliament, securing at the death. This, however, he denied. Later he led the Opposition against the election." Bratiano who had again become Premier in 1022.

Formed Ministry

but was recruited solely from the As a major he was for a time people's party. The Government

party which obtained 40 per cent. of

Averescu was Minister of the In- was made by the Opposition because LOVERS' terior, but resigned in 1919. In 1920, they fenred that the general intended he was asked to form a Cabinet and, to bring about a coup d'etat and make as he had not a majority, he dis- himself dictator after Ferdinand's Girl Allegedly Pushed elections 215 supporters against 127 Prince Stirbey, Bratiano's brother-Opposition members. The con- in-law, formed a Government of solidation of Rumania at first made National Concentration, but it resignlittle progress. Averescu brought ed in June and was succeeded by a ments which led up to the defendant forward land and fiscal reforms Liberal Ministry under Bratiano, allegedly pushing his flancee in which met with scant approval. In Elections held early in July gave front of a passing motor forry at the 1921. he was turned out by the him 322 scats, while Averescu's Kennedy Town Praya on August 29

On July 20 the King died and there Chup, 23, unemployed appeared on were rumours as to the return of charges of calling articles because Carol. When Manollescu, Carol's charges of causing grievous bodily envoy, was tried on a charge of harm to Yung Wai-ping, 20, with in-The Bratlano Government resign- plotting against the young King tent to maim, disfigure and disable, consented to do this, but) said that ed in 1926. Gen. Averescu then Michael, Averescu defended him. formed a Ministry which was not a A plan to overthrow the Liberal ing grievous bodily harm to Yung. commit suicide by jumping over the Government was mooted by Jorga The case was for committal. of the National party in November and Averescu was said to be ready to join him, but Maniu, of the Peasant party, was unwilling to work with the general whose following was stated to be dwindling. The sudden death of Bratiano later in November removed a formidable rival from Averescu's bath.

DR. FONG FOO-SEC

Former President of Shanghai Rotary Club

Shanghai, Oct. 3. At the beginning of 1918 he was the votes was entitled to 75 per Dr. Fong Foo-sec, former English Soon after their arrival in the The road was clear in front of meaning eye and ask you if you have FIRE in command of the Rumanian army cent. of the seats. Averescu was Editor of the Commercial Press and Colony, the girl's mother visited her the lorry, and Li saw Cheng and the read the latest treatise on Internacent. of the seats. Averescu was Editor of the Commercial Fres and asked the girl to live with her girl walking towards him. As he was tional Communism written by some Three Hour Blaze In which was fighting against the inaugurated a reign of terror in ing in hospital after a brief illness, at Catchick Street, Kennedy Town, passing them, it was alleged that young wiseacre who has never fall of Bratiano on February 9 he order to assure himself of a majority, at the age of 68. He is survived by The girl expressed her willingness. Cheng gave the girl a push, sending worked a ten-hour day in his life. He duly secured 292 scats out of a wife and five children, of which to go, as she thought she could find her in front of the lorry. The lm- You will entirely lose the fun of 387. His policy in addition to one is Mrs. Phillip Ho, of Singapore, work at the Hongkong Rubber pact caused damage to the lorry's the game if you obediently gallop measures to rehabilitate the finances | Born in Toishan, Kwangtung, Dr. Manufactory, which was in the same nearside mudguard and headlamp, off and borrow it from a library. included the improvement of the Fong received his education in area. Cheng objected to this, and realizable in the police of a widespread ignorance of any-After the war Averescu left the and rigorous economy in state ex- 1922 when he acted as delegate to Temple Street. After a few days at were summoned and the girl was thing outside a thriller. But you hours this morning gutted a large army as the sequel to a violent penditure. In July he had already the Los Angeles convention. During her mother's place, Yung returned conveyed to hospital.

Dr. Fong was responsible for the

QUARRELS

In Front of Lorry

A series of quarrels and disagree-National Democrats under Jonescu, People's party had not a single re- was related before Mr. H. R. Butters whose regime did not last long. presentative, Bratiano having "made at the Central Magistracy yesterday, when Cheng Shuet-wah, alias Cheng and, alternatively, muliciously caus- after he had written it, he would

Detective-Sergeant J. Allen, assisted by Detective-Sergeant R. Mac-Vey, prosecuted.

Outlining the case, and the events which Icd up to the alleged crime, Sergeant Allen sald that Cheng first met the girl about four years ago in and the girl was walking abreast Nam Ping village, Chungshan district, and became engaged a year later, when he gave her a ring. Both Praya and Collison Street, a motor Cheng and the girl came to Hong- lorry; driven by a man named Li kong about January 9 this year, and Ping-fat, came towards them, prolived with Cheng's married sister at ceeding west. No. 209 Temple Street, second floor.

there, she again quarrelled with Cheng, who wanted her to wash his shirt, and she refused.

Threat To Break Engagement

work at the rubber factory, but left plans of the locality of the crime. after 13 days because Cheng ob- Dr. T. K. Llen, of the Queen Mary jected to her working there on ac- Hospital, said he examined Yung count of the large number of male after her admission to hospital, and employees. He also threatened to found bruises over her left eye and break off their engagement.

the girl returned to the country, but after admission, the girl complained came back to Hongkong shortly of headaches and giddiness, but these after. The girl continued to live symptoms passed away after 10 days, with Cheng's sister, but Cheng lived and she was discharged on Scotemcalled for Yung accused her of fered no permanent injury, although intellect of your own. being too friendly with his brother- the scars over the left forehead and

The girl then left Temple Street, and went to live at No. 54 Belchers written decision whether he intended afternoon.

TALK BY MISS UTLEY

A public meeting, under the auspices of the Hongkong League of Nations Society, will be held at the goes far to demonstrate the snob's Helena May Institute on Thursday | naivete. next. October 6, at 5.30 p.m. when But when your snob combines a Miss Freda Utley, author of "Japan's certain subtlety with his naivete, the A French naval party reached Feet of Clay" and special correspon- fun has really begun. He will assure Hongkong yesterday by train from dent for the News Chronicle, the you that he is a man among men, a Hankow. The journey had taken New Statesman and Nation and bluff, hearty, back-slapping fellow, them nearly a fortnight. Reynolds, will speak on her recent and that his own beginnings were visits to the Chinese front lines. (Further references to Miss Utley | certainly aver that there is no such on page 2).

verandah.

Yung told him not to do such thing, and suggested that they and see Cheng's father in Kowloon. Cheng agreed, and both left house. From Belchers Street, they turned into the Praya, walking east, Cheng was nearer the side channel about three feet from him. As they were passing by the junction of the

The Alleged Incident

photographer, testified to having the poor literary snob's toes, but do taken photographs of the damaged it with the charming air of a child lorry, copies of which were produced strewing flowers about. in Court, while Mr. G. H. Gandy, Work Of Succour During February, Yung obtained Department, produced copies of

left forchead, and lacerations near her left ear and on the outer side of Sometime after this, Cheng and her left ankle. During the first week in-law, and another quarrel started. left ankle were likely to be per-

Street, second floor. On August 29, defendant said he had not intention- of Wages, and Marxian philosophy in who are still lively and shrewd in Cheng visited her there, and told her ally pushed her in front of the lorry. a manner that will leave you much the later years of life know this. that he was returning to the coun- The road was wet, as it was drizzling the worse for wear, try, and could give no definite date at the time, and the girl slipped and regarding his return. The girl then fell in front of the lorry, he alleged. usked him to give her a definite. The hearing was adjourned to this Each of us has a secret, invisible snob.

TOLERABLE SNOBS

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poor but honest. He will almost thing as class, and he will follow that to an attack by Japanese planes on

to the effect that he and some in-

duential personage are close friends.

"A Decent Sort"

If you permit him to believe that the very thought of the rarefled you to become quite goggled-eyed, the Japanese were bombing the area," he is your friend for life.

bottom he is rather a decent sort. Your tactics with the literary snob | tically," he said, must needs be different. Your source of fun must lie in shocking his sensnob. He may even dress like a disappeared. tramp and wear his hair much longer | than is necessary, Whenever he meets you, he will fix you with a

must be very artless about this. Sergeant T. G. Mackay, police Drop bricks as often as you like upon damaged the roof of the press pack-

scientious, will not give you up; he entire first floor. The building was is out to save intellects. He will proceed to educate you along the proper lines, and if you keep your head, the course of lessons will not merely give you a glimpse into the mind of a completely humourless theorist, but it will cause a glow of zeal and rectitude in the snob's and seen for several months.—Reuter. bosom; and all of us like to glow rightcously on occasion. But you can only achieve this happy result with friends elsewhere. One day he ber 24. In his oninion, she had suf- if you make no pretensions to an sights, sounds, and types of people

realm of our own, where dwell the

FRENCH NAVAL PARTY

Hazardous Journey By Train from Hankow

When the party, with several British naval men, originally left Hankow, the journey was halted owing remark by one of studied negligence the track and train. They were taken back to Hankow and had to wait for another train in which they reached Kowloon yesterday.

> The train bore the French flag on the roof of their carriage.

"At one time, beyond Canton, weatmosphere in which he moves causes had to get out of the train because said one of the seventeen sailors. It is useless to be irritated by the "When we alighted, we found oursnob, because when he is in good selves right next to a Chinese antiform he is a host in himself; also at aircraft post which the Japaneso proceeded to machine-gun systema-

Apparently the French party was sibilities. He is not particularly caught in the thick of the fight and interested in people as is the social had to flee for cover until the planes

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Shanghai, Oct. 3,

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The fire was the biggest Shanghat

we love most. Never lay these If you fail there and take the poor before the eyes of the snob, but fellow seriously, you will find your- enter into his atmosphere, and you self emulating your companion, will add pages to your book of After the girl had given evidence, arguing about freedom, the Iron Law knowledge. The men and women Having lived longest, they have It is trite but true to say that 'it seen most; and being old and wise, takes all sorts to make a world. they can understand and tolerate the

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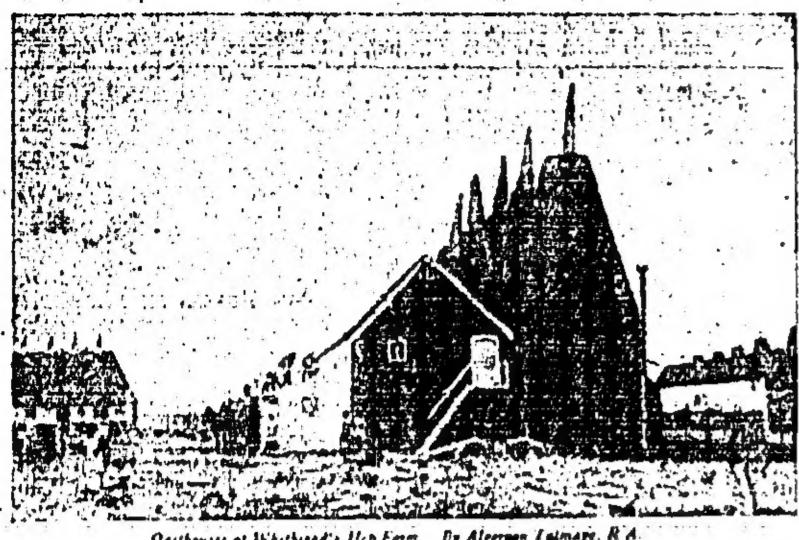


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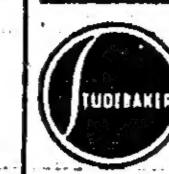


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APPEASEMENT

Diplomacy succeeded in removing the threat of a general European War over Czecho-Slovakia. But it is a depressing thought that quite a number of countries are actively engaged in hostilities at the present time. Spain, and in Spain, Germany, Italy and Russia; Abyssinia (for hostilities have not ceased there) China, Japan, Palestine-the battlefields are fairly evenly distributed over the surface of the globe. It is a bitter commentary on the state of the world to-day that far more thought is being given to the question of whether the number of battlefields will increase rather than how to restore peace in the lands that are being torn by conflicts.

Actually, the best way to stop war is to stop the wars already in progress. There is only one possible way to do this, and that is by collective action Japan in an unenviable position by the Powers desiring peace to and in mood for mediation. put an end to aggression. The With Hankow slipping from her gravity of the international grasp China, too, must be situation created by the Czecho-Slovakian crisis removed the conflicts in Spain and China from "front page" news. In despite General Franco's boasts, end is, however, inevitable if is more or less as it was two peace is to come quickly to the years ago.

found to tackle the problem. determination of China this side end-lies a middle course which, wards to Yunnanfu. There are if the two warring nations can Kwangsi and Kwangtung, unonly be guided to it by expert scathed by war except for

well with Japan. The Cabinet slower and slower. The Empire crisis-the second within three can no longer afford to dictate months-and the acute financial unreasonable terms, and would position, coupled with carefully do well to meet China half way censored reports of industrial and end this war that is drainunrest at home and guerilla ing both nations of their econo-

She eats in France-sleeps in Germany

ARIA MORGAN knows all about frontiers. She should, because she lives on one. The Franco-German frontier cuts right through Lauterburg (Alsace Lorraine), which is her home town. It even cuts right through her modest tworoomed house.

Maria's living room is in France, her bedroom in Germany. During the day she is Mademoiselle Morgan. At night she becomes Fraulein Morgan.

For Maria, life is a confusing business, the frontler apt to cause any amount of trouble. Maybe you have noticed that frontiers are like that.

At Changkufeng the Japs and Russians have been arguing over different readings of inadequate frontier maps.

At Wal-Wal, you remember, the same sort of pretext was made the opportunity for armed invasion of Abyssinia. You never know just when a frontier "incident" is going to flare up to major crisis,

OME frontiers you can understand. Every schoolboy knows that the Ural Mountains are supposed to divide Europe and Asia, that Hengist and Horsa had novel ideas of their own about delineating boundaries.

And no one complains about those natural frontiers produced by physical features and climatic conditions.

But since Napoleon at least, frontiers have largely been determined by three things: a war, a peace and a treaty. And too frequently the treaty contains the germs of the trouble that will in due course produce the next war, and the next peace, and the next treaty.

The treaty begins the bother. It lays down, roughly, the lines of demarcation between the States concerned. It is supposed to take into consideration economic factors and means of communication. And often nothing more happens until the trouble begins.

That is what happened over Changkufeng.

T TAY back in 1866 Tsaris Russia and Imperial China signed a treaty that seemed clearly to delineate what is now the frontier between Manchukuo and Soviet Maritime Province territory.

Many times well-intentioned men suggested that some exist-

armies in North China, places adult nationhood.

Far East. If Japan insists that SIDE GLANCES the terms 'for peace are dis-There is more hope that a honourable ones—as insistence peace formula can be found in that the gallant Generalissimo the Sino-Japanese conflict if a must go undoubtedly is—then statesman of the calibre of Mr. China will fight and will con-Neville Chamberlain can be tinue fighting. Japan cannot hope to crush a nation with the Somewhere between the irre- of 1941 or 1942. Her difficulconcilable-the immovable de- ties are just commencing. It cision of Japan to crush Gen- took the Japanese army five eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek and months to reach Nanking; since the present Government of then nine months have clapsed China and the unbreakable de-dred miles from Hankow. After cision of the Chinese leader and Hankow, Japan must push to his people to fight to the bitter Ichang, to Chungking, southneutral mediators, leads to bombings, which have harmed only civilians.

For Japan, the war is only It is apparent that all is not starting. Her pace is becoming activities that are swamping the mic and industrial reserves.

That's what frontiers do

BY S. E. R. WYNNE



This picture was taken when German troops crossed the Austrian frontier, marked by what looks like a barber's pole.

doubts concerning the frontier line should be cleared up. The clearing-up is being done now-belatedly, but by a supreme piece of good fortune (and because Japan happens to be otherwise engaged) without the major war that might have

That there should be any doubt at all concerning that particular frontier can be attributed to the fact that after the signing of the treaty which delineates it no boundary commission went out properly to establish it.

Commissions like that can help. Generally, they consist of geographers and militarists and perhaps a minor diplomat or two. With maps and compasses they spend months going over

the disputed territory. But even with the best will in the world they may make mistakes that in due course will produce still more trouble.

HEY delineate a

frontier in the bed of a river, perhaps, dividing two areas by a mythical line in the centre of the stream. That's fine; until, with the years, the river changes its course and the map with it. Or, again, the boundary-fixers forget that at a river's mouth there is a delta. And one day a citizen of A-land is aghast at the discovery that a family from Bland has landed and is living on an island about which formerly no one cared tuppence.

Not that such a discovery need cause trouble. The classic example of the 3,000 miles of United States - Canadian frontier, unguarded by a single

of the United States-Canadian and Swedish - Norwegian borders. RANCE'S Maginot Line has been written about so often that people

sity. When completed it will be 600 miles in length, long galleries being linked by underground fortresses that out-Verne Jules Verne. The miles of galleries are im-

tend not to appreciate its immen-

fortress, proves that. Nor does

any Swede or Norwegian appar-

ently sleep less soundly at night.

because no guns are mounted

along the 700 miles of land

frontier between Norway and

But it is the post-war fron-

tiers that produce this morn-

ing's head-aches: whole slices of

Europe where new states have

been carved out of areas pre-

viously dependent on other

Change a frontier-and im-

mediately you change economic,

social and political conditions

on each side of it. Trouble

happy alternative to the com-

plete frontier "disarmament"

And that encourages the un-

Sweden.

states.

again.

pressive enough in themselves. The "strong points" are frighteningly formidable. You must think of London's

Underground system to get an idea of the thoroughness with which the late Andre Maginot planned these detences. Then imagine junctions such as

Charing Cross or Piccadilly Circus strongly fortified and bombproof and capable of being hermetically sealed to resist attack by polson

Then conjure up what those stations would be like equipped with food, water, telephones, radio, hospitals, kitchens, even bathsand you can begin to see why Germany respects defences on which at least £100,000,000 has been

Pur mingled with that respect is envy. So Germany replies with the Siegfried Line of forts, on which tens of thousands of conscripted Germans are now working frantically along the Franco-German frontier.

To, the South, where Czechoslovakia has its own defence line of concrete and steel, and to the East, Germany has more frontier fortifications.

And Russia in turn has fortified its western frontler-1,000 miles from the Arctic to the Black Sea-" till not an inch of territory in the Ukraino is vulnerable." Now Soviet workmen are repeating the performance in the Far East.

in Holland the garrisons by strategic dylics and waterways are strengthened. Czechoslovakia mans pill-boxes from which antitank guns poke their snub noses. towards Germany. Poland, Bwltzerland, Finland-big States and little ones dig themselves in.

ONCRETE pill-boxes, barbed wire entanglements, underground fortresses, mines, even the thrillerwriter's favourite infra-red rays, line the frontiers to separate suspicious people from súspicious people. And every yard so fortified increases the prospects of another "incident."

"It's all very well for the British to talk about frontiers. They have the sca-the finest natural barrier of all." So I heard an irate German say recently.

But who wants a natural barrier? If there were no fortified frontiers-and, while we are at it, no soldiers, no Customs or passport inspection, and, most blessed of all, no Babel of tongues to be undone—it is a safe bet that there would be fewer of these incidents that disturb the breakfast table.

It's looking a long way ahead. perhaps; but life for Maria Morgan, and the rest of us, would be much pleasanter then.

--- To-day's Thought-THERE are two worlds; the world that we can measure with line and rule, and the world that we feel with our hearts and imaginations. -LEICH HUNT

TOLERABLE **SNOBS**

eager to end this disastrous war F you are fond of watching and We are all acquainted with the that is retarding her advance to studying humankind, make friends social snob. He is inclined to look with a snob. He will be a book in his years because indder-climbing is himself, and one which is never a whole-time job. His manner is Modification of the announced closed; for the mind of the anob is so consequential, his expression smug. transparent to the man or woman According to him, Cabinet Ministers of penetration that all who run may hang on this lightest utterances, the former country the position, for their causes to the bitter read. For this reason he is very and the peerage lean on him, which (Continued on Page 5.)

By George Clark



"It's the tenth left turn you've made in the last mile-I'm sure everybody in town has seen your new engagement ring."

REARMAMENT: WHAT PREMIER TOLD

THE POTENTIAL AGGRESSORS IN EUROPE

T.U.C. COUNCIL

Britain's Probable Allies: T.U.C. Debate Policy: Union "Treated Like Children"

The General Council of the Trades the rights of our members and see Union Congress met the Prime that because of this rearmament Minister (Mr. Neville Chamberlain) policy they are not prejudiced in last Morch and they discussed the carrying it out."

question of rearmament. At the T.U.C. at Blackpool recently
Sir Walter Citrine, the General
Secretary, gave the delegates an indication of what the Premier said at that meeting.

Sir Walter was introducing the years—which is that we must stand to the policy they have laid down for some years—which is that we must stand to the policy they have laid down for some years—which is that we must stand to the policy they have laid down for some years—which is that we must stand to the policy they have laid down for some years—which is that we must stand the policy they have laid down for some years—which is that we must stand the policy they have laid down for some years—which is that we must stand the policy they have laid the policy they have laid down for some years—which is that we must stand the policy they have laid the policy they have laid down for some years—which is that we must stand the policy they have laid down for some years—which is that we must stand the policy they have laid down for some years—which is that we must stand the policy they have laid down for some years—which is that we must stand the policy they have laid down for some years—which is that we must stand the policy they have laid down for some years—which is that we must stand the policy they have laid down for some years—which is the policy they have laid down for some years—which is the policy they have laid down for some years—which is the policy they have laid down for some years—which is the policy they have laid down for some years—which is the policy they have laid down for some years—which is the policy they have laid down for some years—which is the policy they have laid down for some years—which is the policy they have laid down for some years—which is the policy they have laid down for some years—which is the policy they have laid they have years—which is the policy they have laid they have years—which is the policy they have years—which is the policy they have years—which is the policy they have years—which years—which years—which years—which years—w

section of the General Council's up to the aggressors and that if the report defining their attitude to challenge is made this country must After a debate, the Congress de-

feated, by an overwhelming major- tain voice that we approved of the ity, a proposal to refer back the Government equipping this country "The Prime Minister made to us a that challenge.

confidential statement," said Sir Walter. "The purposes of his state- with the practical carrying out of ment were clear, "He told us that it was essential for escape their responsibility." (Ap-

rapid and extensive rearmament to plause.) take place. The European situation "I WAS ANNOYED-" necessitated that,

"Because he wished to let the with Sir T. Inskip General Council understand exactly how the Government viewed the situation, he said that he wanted to speak with the maximum intimacy. BRITAIN'S PROBABLE ALLIES "The statement the Prime Minister

made was very intimate. "It dealt very fully with the adequacy of Britain's resources, her military, naval and air strength. "It also dealt with the condition in this respect of Britain's probable thought they would advise Sar allies and with the capacity of the Thomas as to the best method of potential aggressors in Europe, getting dilution introduced and The Prime Minister made it very they suggested in all seriousness that clear from which quarter aggress- if the Government would lift the

lon was most likely to come. "It has been common knowldege to Spain they would throw wide that, step by step, aggression was open the doors leading to dilution. threatening from the dictatorship States."

NO PLEDGES

Sir Walter sald that the Prime Little, who added: "My God, I won-Minister throughout made it plain der what they have got on their that the practical means of carrying hands." out the rearmament programme was essentially something for the em- to leave the matter with the unions. ployers, the trade unions, and the Government to arrange between them | Engineering Union), moving the red and never once was any suggestion ference back of the General Counmade to the T.U.C. that it was their | cil's report dealing with rearmament, function to deal with the question.

No pledges were asked for and sinking of British ships and the from the General Council of their interrupted to ask him to keep to the revived after first-aid treatment had Australia good will.

.The Government were warned that | When Mr. Berridge was going on it would be the height of folly to to speak of the march of Hitler into found his parents dead, drove in his

It was stated that the nearer the more to obey my ruling and this is Government's policy came to 'the the last time I shall do it. Otherwise principal of collective security the you will stand down." more likely was the response from

the unions.

COUNCIL'S RESOLUTION After the meeting with Mr. Chamberlain, the General Council resolved

by industrial and not political considerations. The Council also stated that in regard to the appeal of the Premier for the acceleration of rearmament they regarded this as exclusively a

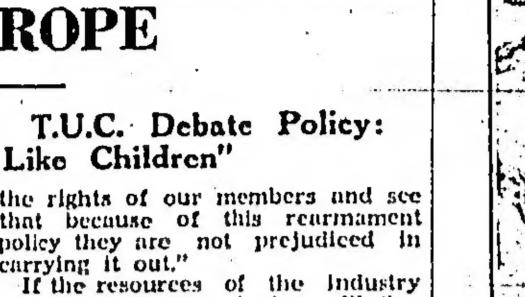
that their policy must be determined

matter for the trade union movea very wise decision.

Sir Walter added, "I think you will find that not the slightest invasion of the autonomy of any single union has taken place. "No union has been committed to

anything for the simple reason that the Council have no power to commit any union to anything." IF CHALLENGE IS MADE

....Our function must be to secure stances."



"Last year we said with no uncer-

with the defensive means to meet

"When we are brought face to face

that policy no General Council can

Mr. J. C. Little, president of the Amalgamated Engineering Union,

describing a meeting which his union

had had with Sir Thomas Inskip,

"I was annoyed when we met

Sir Thomas because he appeared to

be treating us as a lot of children, waving a little flag and asking us

Mr. Little said that his union

Spaniards on their hands," said Mr.

"Mr. Little appealed to the Congress

privilege to this speaker as you allow-

PREMIER'S SISTER IN-LAW

chester) said: "I believe the General

Chamberlain 'where to get off,' or, at

and the delegate's time is up.

ed to Citrine?"

to support the Government."

A.E.U. President and Talk

Humphrey Bogert, noted and man of the screen, and Mayo Methot, New York stage actress, are shown just after they were married by Superior Court Judge Ben B. Lindsey in Hollywood. Bogert's first wife was Helen Menken, actress; his second was Mary Phillips, also of the stage.

HUSBAND STRANGLED: WIFE FOUND DEAD

Two married couples were found dead recently.

In one case the husband had apparently been strangled, and the wife died from gas poisoning. In the other embargo on the dispatch of munitions case both husband and wife were shot.

When police forced an entry into a house at King's Road. "Sir Thomas said that they were Mitcham, Surrey, they found George Richard Angliss, aged 46, Comedienne-Women In dend in bed. It is believed he had been strangled. not going to have the blood of the

It is stated that a cord had been tied round his neck, ap-

parently when he was asleep. His wife, Agnes Florence, aged 37, was dead in the kitchen with her

Mr. C. V. Berridge (Amalgamated head near a gas oven. CHILDREN GASSED

Four children, two boys and two girls, whose ages range from 5 to 16, was proceeding to speak about the were in a bedroom suffering from

A 16-year-old son, Arthur, who suggest a departure from trade union Ausiria, the chairman again interestablished practices.

Ausiria, the chairman again interposed saying, "I must ask you once and told of his discovery. Farewell letters, written by the

wife, were found in the house. They indicated that there had been differ-When the chairman later rang the ences between husband and wife bell indicating that the speaker's owing to "another woman." time was up, a delegate shouted

"Why don't you allow the same The chairman: Please keep order. must adhere to the standing orders dumb."

BOTH SHOT

Called home by her father from a

Council could have told Mr. mother shot dead. The dead couple were William came along. any rate, where the trade unions James Bonnin and Amy Bertha Sir Walter said he thought that was stood in the present policy he is Bonnin, both aged 60, of Crossways, Frankenstein, the trouble was that he Gidea Park. The woman was shot had to keep on playing such parts.

General Council I should probably covered with a rug. Her husband had head injuries, more," have told Mr. Chamberlain to go to his spiritual home with his sister- Near by was a gun, to the trigger In-law [Lady (Austen) Chamber- of which a piece of string had been attached. Notes were found in the Auto Museum Started "The trade unions have to tell Mr. house.

Mr. and Mrs. Bonnin had lived in Chamberlain in no uncertain voice: ltion for each other.

Boris Karloff's Brother In

Boris Karloff's brother, Sir John Pratt, is attending the British Commonwealth Relations Conference here. He is a member of the United Kingdom delegation. Sir John expressed no fear of his Baritone).

The family consisted of eight brothers and one sister. "Boris went out to Canada and Mr. J. Grierson (N.U.R., Man-dance just after midnight, a Gidea took to acting-temperament, I sup-Park, Essex, girl found him and her pose. He was on the stage, taking all sorts of parts before the films

"But, though he leapt into fame as "If I had been one of the through the back and her body was They won't let him do anything herole, or romantle, or sentimental, any

East Livermore, Mc.-Otho Far-If you go to war, then you have not Gidea Park for some years, and rington has a nucleus for a museum The General Council's approach, he the backing of the trade unionists of neighbours say that they always of antique automobiles in the 1901 said, was "Rearmament will continue this country in the present circum- appeared to have the deepest affect Duryea, 1909 Maxwell and 1910 Flanders he has collected.

"Frankenstein" brother. A neighbour said to the News He was often mistaken for Boris when (Dewar McCall); Son O'Mine (Wal-Chronicle: "Mr. Angliss told me that the film star visited London, Sir John lace). following the birth of their last said, "We are very much alike in child his wife had been ill, and was our tastes, too-fond of cricket and birds and things like that."

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and others. Vocal-Susanna From Alabama (Ted and Ezra); The Hilly Billy Band (Al and Bob Harvy) The Hill Billies with Novelty Accompaniment; Was It Rain? Frances Langford with Victor Young and His Orchestra; Comedians-Where The Arches Used To Be (Flunagan-Nicholls); Life Begins Again (Flanagan)..... Flanagan and Allen with Orchestra; Dance Orchestrn-Why Couldn't It Be Poor Little Me-Swing Music;

Love Me, Or Leave Me-Swing Music....Benny Goodman and His Orchestra; Vocal-Whoa, Josephine (Crumit, Burt); There's No One With Endurance (Crumit, Curtis) ... Frank Crumit with Orchestra; (Rutherford and Wilcock); A Perfect Lady (Pherns and Gwyn)....Dorls Palmer with Piano: Accordions-Wind And Waves (Zander); My Rhythm (Munsonius)....Jungherr's Accordion Melodians; Vocal-When Did You Leave Heaven? (film 'Sing, Baby, Sing'); Deep Shadows (Meskill-White)Frances Langford with Victor Young and His Orches-tra; Ole Faithful (Carr); Take Ma-Boots Off When Ah Dies (Carr).... The Hill Billies with Novelty Accompaniment; Gypsy Orchestra:-A Gypsy Lament (Rode); Flor Gitana (Ferraris)....Don Rico and His Gypsy Girls Orchestra; Vocal-My Heart Will Be Dancing (film 'The Lilac Domino')...June Knight

(Suprano) with Orchestra. 8.00 Time, Weather and Announcements. 8.03 Songs by Peter Dawson (Bass-

I Fear No Foe (Pinsuti); Hybrias, The brothers are very much alike. The Cretan (Ethlott); The Jolly Roger

8.15 London Relay-'Hoodoo Ship'. The career of the Great Eastern

by Neil Tuson. Produced by Howard 8.55 Studio-Trio (Prue Lewis-Violin: Ettore Pellegatti-'Cello;

Lindsay A. Lafford-Piano). Beethoven's Fifth Trio (Op. 70, No. 1) in D Mapor Movements: Allegro Vivace Largo Presto.

9.30 London Relay-The News. 9.50 New Light Symphony Orchestra.

A Life On The Ocean-Nautical Selection (Binding). London Relay-Sociable 10.00

Songs. Harold Casey (Baritone) with The B.B.C. Midland Singers cond. by Edgar Morgan. 10.30 Mozart—Concerto In C Minor, K.491.

Edwin Fischer (Plano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Lawrance Collingwood. 11.00 Close Down,

STOCK MARKET REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange official summary issued at 3.15 p.m. yesterday, says: The market opened and remained steady with prices well maintained. Hongkong Banks \$1,450.

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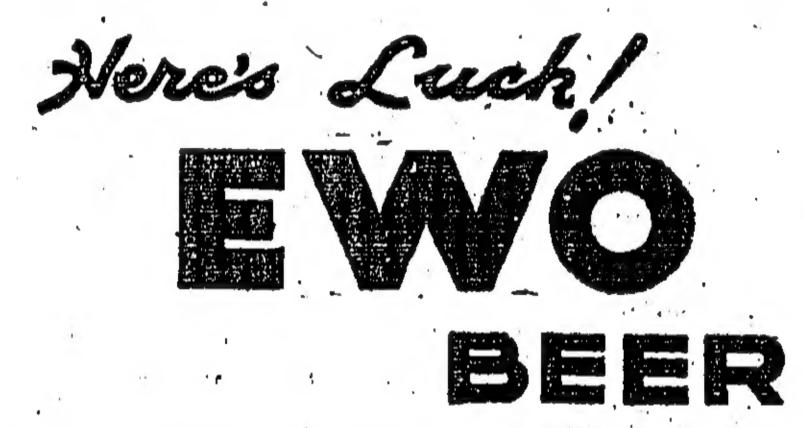
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Kate Mendelssohn Szekely, 18-year-old Hungarian planist and a descendant through her mother of the German composer, Felix Mendelssohn, as she arrived in New York. Born in Budapest, she began concerts at She and her parents, entering under the Hungarian quota, hope to become American

Hill, N. H.—This village has made Mons in 18 years,

R.A.F. Stratosphere Ace Bomber Crash: 3 Dead black smoke rose

HITS TREES Squadron-leader Maurice J. Adam, the brilliant was reduced to a heap of twisted metal, its engines buried in the young air ace who won the praise of the King by smash- ground.

BURNING PLANE

ing the world altitude record a year last June, died recently after a bomber crash at Farnborough Aerodrome, three miles from Aldershot. - Flight-Lieutenant R. Monks, piloting the plane, was killed outright, and Mr. Benjamen Thomas Edwin Bond (36), the civilian wireless operator, died of his injuries by 2,578ft.

in Cambridge Military Hospital. Squadron-Leader Adam died from burns on the way to hospital after being rescued from the burning wreckage of his machine, which crashed near Cove Reservoir on the borders of the flyingfield from which he took off on his record-breaking altitude flight last year.

strong - Whitworth twin - engined; strong - Whitworth twin - engined "One of the engines burst into Whitley bombers, with an 84-feet flames just before the plane hit some Whitley bombers, with an online flames just before the plane nit some wing-span and a speed of 192 miles trees bordering the reservoir, and sloned officer, but his ability was an hour, had only been in the air crashed into some gorse bushes. As such that his term of service was for a few minutes when something it hit the ground there was a terribe extended and he was given command explosion.

"FORCED LANDING"

The plane, one of the new Arm-, witness said to the News Chronicle. Theological College, Edinburgh.

no arrests for automobile law, viola- "I think the pilot must have been | Parts of the agroplane were hurled

several hundred feet into the air.

Air Force, military and civil fire brigades fought the flames with special freezing apparatus, but the fire spread over the petrol-soaked common 'land. Before the fire was out the plane

BIRTHDAY HONOUR

Squadron-Leader Adam, who was 29, was awarded the Air Force Cross in the birthday honours last June. It was in June, 1937, that he reached a height of 53,937ft,-more than 10 miles-in the stratosphere over Bristol, exceeding the Italian record

A fortnight later he married in London Mrs. Doreen Marjorie Mar-Born at St. Andrews, he was

educated at Madras College, later being a student at the Episcopal It was in 1929 that he entered the

at the RAF. Experimental Section, Fairnborough. Flight - Lieutenant trying to make a forced landing," a nearly a hundred yards. A pillar of Monks was serving under him.

SHANGHAI BOWLS TEAM SAILING BY THE NORVIKEN

DEFINITE NEWS NOW RECEIVED IN THE COLONY

TWO PLAYERS HAVE HAD WITHDRAW BECAUSE OF BUSINESS REASONS

Although it was announced at the Council meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association last Friday that the Shanghai Interporters would probably be sailing by the Norviken on October 5 or 6, this arrangement was by no means certain; for Shanghai probably take it.

badly worried, and club direc-

tors seriously alarmed, over

the staggering crop of casual-

ties which has already neces-

sitated some of the most

hectic team-changing we have

There is much grousing

"behind the scenes" over the

necessity for playing two

matches per week at this

stage of the campaign when

grounds are bone hard, but

nobody seems to be able to do

The arrangement is mainly

financial. There is better

at matches played in the even-

ing than there would be for

afternoon games in mid-week

But some club officials are

beginning to wonder If the

extra "bobs" are worth while

in view of injuries already

BADMINTON

MEETING

October 17.—Against Kowloon

October 18.—Against Police.

October 22.—Third Interport

Recrelo and Interport Dinner.

sustained by costly players.

prospect of reasonable "gates"

seen in years.

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However, information has now been received in Hongkong that the Shanghai players are sailing deunitely by the Norviken, which leaves that port on October 6.

Enquiries made at Jardine's Uils morning revealed that the Norviken will arrive in port on the morning of October 10.

According to the programme drawn up for the visitors by the Council. the Northerners are due to play their first match in the Colony on the day of their arrival at the Kowloon B.G.C. Fears were entertained that the boat may possibly arrive too late in the day for this game to be played; but insofar as can be certain at the precent moment, the Norviken will be tiere in good time for the visitors to go to the Kowloon B.G.C. in the afternoon.

TWO PLAYERS WITHDRAW

As aiready announced, two members, J. E. Harvey and W. Napier, of the original six have had to withdraw from the team owing to bustness reasons, and their places have been filled by J. W. Brierley and J. M. C. Lopes.

The team now is as follows:

H. Wallace (H.L.B.C.), Captain and Manager, J. W. Brierley (J.G.C.) A. M. Gutterres (C. L.), J. M. C Lopes (Recs.), W. J. MacDermott (P.M.C.) and K. L. Swarmell (J.G.C.).

A strenuous programme has been arranged for the visitors, who will have to play every day during their stay in the Colony. Apart from the three Interport matches, they will meet several First Division as well as some junior teams.

THE PROGRAMME

The programme is as follows:

October 10.—Against Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

October 11.—Against Hongkong Football Club.

October 12,-Against a team captained by His Excellency the Governor.

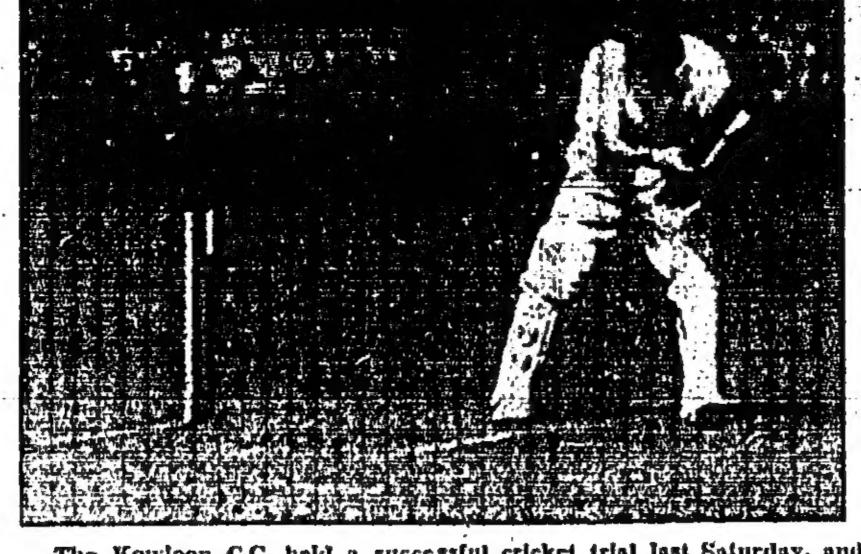
October 13.-Against Kowloon

Tong and Yacht Club at Kowloon October 14.—Against Taikoo and

Electric at Talkoo.

October 15,-First Interport a Kowloon Docks.

October 16,-Against Indian Ro- Taksang.



The Kowloon C.C. held a successful cricket trial last Saturday, and though no new talent was uncarthed some of last year's stalwarts showed good early season form. Picture shows R. Baldwin, a member had also intimated that if an earlier boat could be found, they would of the Juntor eleven, being bowled by W. L. McKenzle, Staff Photo-

AMERICANS RETAIN Football Managers Are Worried DAVIS CUP AFTER London, Sept. 14. Many Soccer managers are,

Footfaults Upset Quist In His Tie With Budge

TENSE MATCH

From A. Wallis Mycrs

Philadelphia, Sept. 6. The Davis Cup was retained by the United States to-day when J. D.

But Australia has produced, in sting or menace. John Bromwich, a coming world champion. Almost single-handled he came near to bringing an Aus-

tralian victory. A single point divided him four times from a speculative fifth set against Budge on the first day; he was the outstanding figure in the the fate of the cup was already dedoubles match; and finally he outplayed America's No. 2, R. L. Riggs, who has won every home tournament in which he has competed this

The future, therefore, is bright for Australia, and if Budge leaves the Club secretaries are reminded that amateur ranks this autumn, the annual general meeting of the everybody here takes for granted, it Hongkong Badminton Association is difficult to see how Bromwich's his uncanny accuracy and courteraft. will be held to-day at 5.30 p.m. in genius can fail to capture the cup for the board-room of the S.C.M. Post the Commonwealth next year,

> A huge Labour Day crowd, intrigued by Australia's fine salving act yesterday, gathered for the final day, and once more the weather was perfect—sunny and windless, with a sign of autumn in the air.

It was America's 13th victory in October 19 -- Second Interport at 25 challenge rounds. Since the Cup was founded in 1900 the donor's October, 20,-Against Kowloon country has fought the last stage in all but seven years.

October 21.—Against Craigen-. When Budge had lost his first two services and Quist was playing at every shot with perfect control and inspiring dash it looked as if that October 23.—Departure by the s.s. miracle of which I spoke yesterday might happen.

VITAL MOMENT

Alas, a fascinating set and Australla's chance of winning it were spoilt by the foot-fault judge. His first penalty was called at a vital moment-when Quist was 40-15 in the 10th game. Three times in sequence the stentorian halt came and twice on the second service, which, of course, meant the loss of a point. The gallery had been acclaiming

the best set of the series and they shouted their sympathy with the unfortunate Quist. I pass no judgment on the decision, only regretting that it should have been delayed until this crucial moment and wondering why the foot-fault judge at the other end of the court did not once penalise the server.

It is only fair to say that Quist won this sombre game, but he awed it to Budge's magnanimity. After the third foot-fault, the champion obviously threw away; the hext two

This disturbing interruption to a magnificent set-for both men had been playing great tennis-depressed the rest of the match. Quist got to 6-5, breaking through Budge's service for the third time, but he lost his own from 15. . In the next game, regaining his fighting mood, he had Budge love-40 on his service only to lose the game.

In the 14th game Quist was footfaulted again and again. The crowd vocally expressed their disapproval. H. O. Hopman, the Australian captain, left his sent to consult the American captain. It was a distressing moment of tension, and Quist descries every, praise for showing no outward sign of dismay.

But the penalty, coming when it did, destroyed his confidence and service in the second set, which he is play.

took to love. INNOCUOUS SERVICE

Quist continued to drive well and Budge (U.S.) beat A. K. Quist (Aus- to hold Budge in the longer rallies, tralia), 8-6, 6-1, 6-2, at the German- but his spearhead was broken. Feartown Cricket Club here to give ing further displeasure from the America a lead of three matches to foot-fault judge he stood six inches further back and served more or less innocuously—that is without

> He was in short, a crippled man and though he played bravely to the end all the spice had left the match, and the champion did not have to play superlative tennis to command

> In the last match Bromwich beat Riggs, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Although cided, the match was fought well, thoroughly deserved his conclusive back of court.

plete and sagacious general, calling if inside. the tune and compelling the error by He won eleven games running and was twice within point of two love



DAI REES 1.250 Golf

DAI REES IS CHAMPION **AGAIN**

LTOR the second time in three years Dai Reca, the 25-year-old Hindhead professional, is match-play champion, having beaten E. E. Whitcombe (Porters Park) 4 and 3 in the final of the "News of the World" £1,250 tournament at

Stees full, deserved his success. He was superior with his iron shots, especially in the second round, when a strong wind meant that the ball required great accuracy from the teo. After a half in fives at the first hole, the pair were still level at the sixth, where Whitcombe took three putts to get down. The seventh and eighth were halved and Rees was one up at the turn, being out in 37 against 30, Whitcombe immediately squared, but Rees became 3 up when Eddie took 7 at the 14th, flumny two chip shots. After a half at the 15th Wnitcombe fell further behind at the 16th. where he took three from the edge of the green and flees was down in a birdle four against b. Rees wors the 17th and a half at the 18th gave him a lead of four holes at the end of the first round. Rees was round in 72 and

In the afternoon itees began to make misashion to one at the 4th. Rees, however, pulled himself together, and reaching the fifth green in two fine shole won that hole in a birdle three to four and holed a long putt at the next won three more games in the whole with a lead of three. Halves followed at the match. One of these was Budge's little, 11th and 18th and Rees was 2 up with 8

WOODERSON'S TRIUMPH

Cricket Article By "R. Abbit"

An article on local cricket by "R. Abbit" has been held over and will appear on this page to-morrow.

When Backs May Not Charge

Scots F.A. Interpret Perplexing Law

London, Sept. 2. In an instruction issued to referees under their jurisdiction, the Scottish F.A. have clarified a point in the law relating to charging which is perplexing players, officials and followers of the game this season.

note, included in the newly edited the went temporarily to the front. A laws, which states that it is not in- toll Polish runner, Stanizewski, chal- 10,000 Metres,—1, Salminen (Finland), tended to penalise all charging; that lenged him and when the British 30min, 52.2 sec. (new championship recharging is permissible as long as, champion fell back to third position charging is permissible as tord, there was another eager closing-in nelsy (4 × 100 Metres).—1. Germany, fair and the players concerned are movement by rivals who had every 50.0sec.; (new championship record); 2. Sweden, 41.1; 3. Britain, 41.2; 4. Italy, 41.3. attempting to play the ball.

as to the construction to be placed on the phrase, "The players concerned are attempting to play the ball," the Scottish F.A. have advised

their referces as follows: A player may charge an opponent for three purposes: (1) To gain possession of the ball, (2) to retain possession of the ball when challenged by an opponent, (3) to prevent an opponent gaining possession

A player is not entitled to charge an opponent if he himself is not attempting to play the ball. For example, a player attempting to protect his goalkeeper may not charge an opponent who, without committing any breach of the laws, is attempting to play the ball.

PENALTY OFFENCE

Circumstances as in the example und full of interest, and Bromwich given often arise, and, in the opinion of the Scottish F.A., an offence, in victory, gained almost entirely from such event, would be committed, punishable by a free-kick if the in-After each man had won a ten- fringement occurred outside the games set Bromwich was the com- penalty area, and by a penalty-kick

> Scottish players, at least, will now be in no doubt as to what will happen if a fullback, not attempting to play the ball, charges a forward as he rushes towards the goalkeeper. Failing a concise explanation the law by the Football Association,

> as issued by the Scottish body, those concerned in English football have been puzzled over the correct interpretation. It is understood that the F.A. have

> the matter under consideration, and an announcement may be made in due course.

REFEREES' VIEWS

The views of two prominent Engilah referees on the subject are in-

One states that he would award a penalty if a defender obstructed (charged without attempting to play itioned, the ball) an opponent in the penalty

opinion that, as the whole tendency Sweeney bungled the baton and of the laws is to afford protection for Ernle Page was left with a hopeless the goalkeeper, he would not penalise | task in a race that we should have a defender, not attempting to play won. the ball, who charged off an opponent

Both officials think an "instruction" to English referees by the F.A. 13.7 seconds. There was a suggeson the lines set out by the Scottish F.A. will effectively settle doubts on the matter.

International Soccer Teams Selected

London, Oct. 3. The following players have been selected to represent Scotland in the of winning. International soccer match against Ireland at Belfast on October 8: (Rangers); Carabine (Third Lanark), Beattle (Preston Shankley (Preston N.E.), Dykes (Hearts), Paterson (Celtie); Delaney (Celtic), Walker (Hearts), Crum (Celtie), Divers (Celtie) and Gillick (Everton).

IRELAND'S TEAM

The following will represent

Ireland: Breen (Manchaster U.); Hayes (Huddersfield), Cook (Everion); McMillen (Chesterfield), O'Mahoney (Bristol R.), Browne (Leeds); Brown (Birmingham), McAlinden (Belfast C.), Martin (Notts Forest), Stevenson (Everion), and Coulter (Chelmsford).

Wins European 1,500 Metres Title

From Fred Dartnell

Paris, Sept. 5.

There was a rather diminished programme for the third day of the European athletic championships, but from the British point of view the tit-bit was kept to the last. I am referring, of course, to the final of the 1,500 metres and, as I assured you yesterday would be the case, Wooderson gained yet another title for the Old

distance in Europe.

received a bit of bustling and was able winner by a dozen yards from immediately bunched up by op- Kainat, a German, who beat Lindpenents who were obviously out to blad for second place; exploit smothering tactics familiar in | Salminen, the Finnish holder of such circumstances, Wooderson, the world record for 10,000 metres, looking the merest school, kid won this in 30min, 52.2sec., but the amongst the quick moving crowd, splendid little Italian Beviacqua gave disengaged himself smartly from the him a lot of trouble in the last lap. threatened envelopment.

A POLISH CHALLENGE In the second lap, where Beccali. the Italian, went to the front with a spirited stride, Wooderson closed smin, 63.6sec. (new championahip record); The cause of the trouble is a foot- in on his heels. Fifty yards farther 2, Mostert (Belgium), 3min. 54.5;

reason to fear his speed. At the bell Wooderson pipped in 3min. 13.7sec. (new champlenship record); front just to avoid any mischance.

2. Britain 3min. 14.0; 3. Sweden. 3min. 17.3; 4. France, 3min. 18.3. Believing misunderstanding exists front just to avoid any mischance. Beccali stuck to him like a leech, and the Pole was close behind.

Half-way up the back stretch Stanizewski went up to second place and Beccali, pressing too hard in his eagerness, stumbled and fell against the Pole, throwing him out of his stride. This was at the final bend, and the accident enabled a fresh challenger to come into the picture. This was Mostert, the Belgian, who Neumann (Switzerland), 6.664. has been to America, where he created a big impression.

Mostert galloped bravely just behind Wooderson as they entered the

final straight. Then we saw the familiar acceleration of those for-striding legs from England, Wooderson made his real effort at last. He opened a big gap and running with relentless pace and unmatched rhythm he broke the tape with about eight yards to spare.

Mosiert was a brave second. Beccall nearly five yards behind the Belgian was treated to a noisy harangue by the Pole, who shook his flat furiously in his face, evidently thinking that the stumbling affair was the Italian's fault.

COUNTERING MOVES Wooderson ran a shrewder race than his occasional embarrassments Jean Nicoli and her handsome would suggest. Anyway, trouble threatened he always seemed to have, like a clever chess player, a countering move.

Alford, our other men. Anished enth and I must confess that 10 strong was the dominating personality of Wooderson and his challengers that I did not realise until some moments afterwards that the Welshman had really taken part in the struggle.

Our hopes about the two relays were frustrated. Both events went to the Germans, who have a special flair for this sort of running. In the four X 100 metres we were represented by Scarr, Brown, Sweeney and Page, in the order men-

- BUNGLED THE BATON Brown sprinted with miraculous The other referee gives it as his abandon and gained a good yard, but

> The German's time was 40.0 seconds, and in the four X '400 metres they triumphed in 3 minutes tion that Wooderson should take part in this race, and I think we would have done better had he been able to turn out.

Wooderson won in 3 min. 53.6sec., and although this was four seconds slower than the time I saw him produce at Glasgow a few weeks back, furiously challenged at the end by a the Blackheath man was always the tall Swede named Lorsson, and as master of the best runners at the he stumbled badly at the last water jump and lost thereby at least six Almost at the start Wooderson yards, Larsson finished a comfort-

Result of Final

Beccali (Italy), 3min, 56.2, Alford (G.B.) finished 7th. cord); 2, Beviacqua (ltaly), 30min, 53.5; 3, Syring (Germany), 30min, 57.6.

Relay (4 x 400 Metres).-1, Germany 3,000 Metres Steeplechase -1, Larsson (Sweden), Omin, 16.2sec.; 2, Kaindi (Geramany) Omin, 19.2; 3, Liniblad (Finland),

liigh Jump—Lundquist (Sweden), 1.97 metres; 2, Kotkas (Finland), 1.94; 3, L. Kalima (Finland), 1.94, H. V. Stubbs (G.B.) was sixth with 1.85. Discus.—1, Schroeder (Germany), 49.70 metres,; 2, Oberweger (Italy), 49.48; 3, Bergh (Sweden), 48.72. Becathlon.—1, Bexell (Sweden), 7.214 pts.; 2. Glerutto (Poland), 7,006; 3,

BRITAIN'S TENNIS "FINDS"

Jean Nicoll And Her Brother

London, Sept. 9. It may not be many years before British tennis players again win Wimbledon titles. This week pretty brother R. C. Nicoll broke tennis records by winning everyone of the five championships at the Middlesex

junior tournament at Harrow. Experts say that the brother hits n ball like Fred Perry. Yet his tennis is sandwiched in between the important task of starting to earn his own living. Jean is only 15 and her brother is 17. She is the most promising girl player, we have had

since Miss Betty Nuttall in 1924. Mrs. Wightman who matched her meet Miss Helen Jacobs in a final of a country tournament said she considered her the best English junior she had ever seen and also better than any American of that age she had ever come across. In all their matches at Harrow

they lost only two sets between

RUGBY TRIAL GAME FIXED FOR

There will be a Rugby Football

trial on the Club ground at Happy Barnes and Baldwin, our first Valley on Wednesday, October 6 pair, were not good enough, al- commencing at 5.15 p.m. It is hoped though the latter made a fighting ant all playing members of the Club will avail themselves of this oppor-Pennington ran his best, but when tunity to get fit before the season's he handed the baton to Brown for natches commence on October 15. the last lap Harbig, the German All members present on Wednesday erack, was ten yards in front. Not will be certain of a game and they even Brown could concede such a ir asked to bring with them both a handicop to such a gifted runner. white, and a coloured jersey. To · He reduced the desperate gap by whan the full benefit from this trial a couple of yards perhaps, but ancessary to field two full sides. obviously realised in the last 20 and it is hoped that as many memyards that he had no carthly chance will turn up to chable



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Alterations to certain rules, brought | the word "necessary" in the third sbout by the recent appointment of line thereof. representative of the Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation to sit extraordinary meeting of the Hong- out the following memorandum: kong Football Association yesterday. The alterations were: .

mediately after the word "Com- of China. miltee" in the third line thereof.

Rule 16: By adding the words the approval of the Council, from time to time to co-opt such person or persons as may be deemed necesany of their duties" immediately after

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Hongkong, 3rd October, 1938.

The Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, Preon the Council, were approved at an sident, was in the chair, and he read

The Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation is the governing Rule 14 sub-clause (c): By in- body of all Chinese sporting activities serting a comma immediately after in the Colony. All the Chinese clubs the word "Club" In the first line who are members of the Hongkong thereof; by deleting the word "and" Football Association are members of in the second line thereof; and by the Federation. The Federation is adding the words "and the honorary affiliated to The China National secretary of the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Federation; the controlling Amateur Athletic Federation" im- body of all sports in the Republic

The Federation applied to the Hongkong Football Association that "and shall have, power, subject to its representative be allowed to serve on the Council. This matter was duly considered by the Council and at the monthly meeting of the day. mry for the purpose of carrying out Council held on September 8, it was resolved that "the Federation be invited to send a representative to serve on the Council subject, never- THIRTEENTH RECORD heless, to the sanction of an extraordinary general meeting of the by the Rules of the Association.

Altered Text of Rule

MEETING will be held (wenther the constituents of the Council and established in June 1935,-Reuter. permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on to give effect to this proposal this SATURDAY, 8th and MONDAY, 10th rule has to be altered. The proposed This rule when altered and approved Federation. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 will read as follows: "14 (a) The Mr. W. Pryde remarked that Mr. honorary secretary of the Royal Wong had been doing a lot of work Naval Recreation Club, the honorary for the Association in connection No one without a badge will be secretary of the Hongkong Area with the selection of Chinese teams, the chair, read the minutes of last Army Football Committee and the and with a member of the Federation year's meeting and the Hon. Treasuch must be worn throughout the honorary secretary of the Hongkong on the Council, he would at least have surer's report. As the club had not duration of each meeting in such a Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation. some assistance. Further, there had the services of an Hon. Secretary or with the approval of the Council, would be that just little bit of co- for several months, no secretary's 19.859 m.p.h. and in addition to imtheir representatives."

As regards the other rule, the rules of the Hongkong Football Association empower the Council to appoint various committees and to delegate to them certain powers and nuthorities. Pursuant to the powers vested in them the Council at their first meeting duly appointed the various committees. It is felt, how-Exchange Building, (Tel. 27794) will ever, that there may be occasions when such committee require the Times are obtainable at the Club assistance of others to help them to House provided they are ordered in carry out their duties. In the abadvance from the No. 1 Boy, Tele- sence of any provisions in the rules, neither the Council nor the subcommittees can co-opt any person, and the proposed alteration (b) is to enable the Council or any of the sub-committee to do this.

> was the object of the Federation in in the chair. Only formal business lowing the first practice game. deciding to sit on the Council, and was transacted, and it was agreed to he was told by Mr. Wong Ka-tsun grant permission to South China to that the matter was discussed at a hold a charity match against the charge non-members \$5 subscription Secretary. recent meeting of the Council, which Combined Services, if possible, on for the season. Mr. Ashton conveyed decided that it was in the interests October 10 at Caroline Hill.

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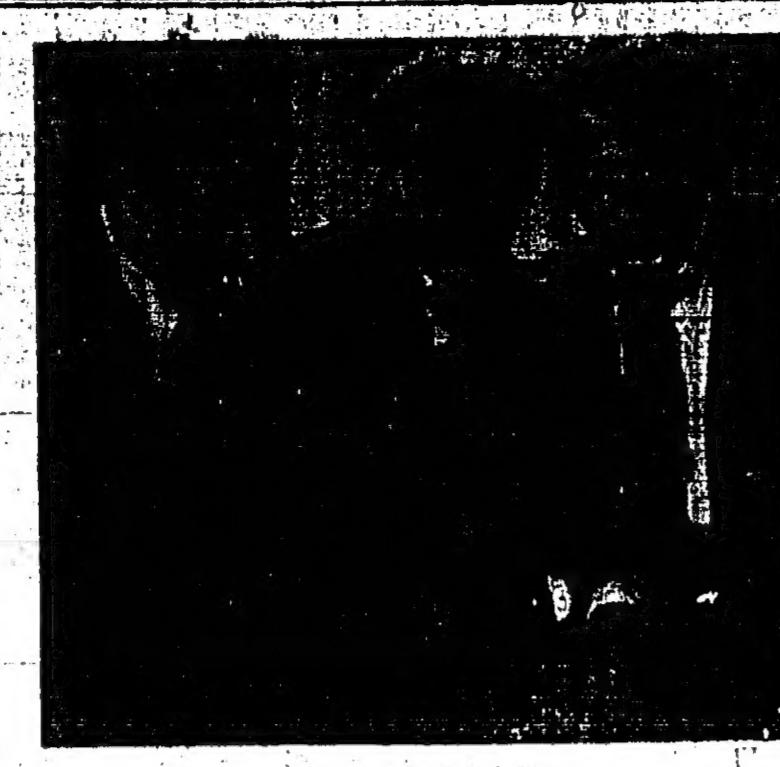
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by the Bules of the Lord are governed by the Bules of the record to her list to-day when she swam the 300 yards free-style in 3 mins. 25.6 sees., beating Miss W. Den Rule 14 of the Association sets out Ouden's record of 3 mins, 27 secs.

operation between the Association report was available. and the Federation.

The Chairman pointed out that the controlling powers of the Association would not be affected in the appointment was all for the good of the Association.

The Hon. Mr. M. K. Lo, Vice-President, expressed the view that Association was to refuse it.

and carried by nine votes to eight. COUNCIL MEETING

Annual Meeting

caused through lack of team spirit competition: and co-operation was evident at the annual meeting of the Y.M.C.A. October, 1938, commencing at 2.00 alteration is set out in the Resolution. of football to have a member of the Ladies' Hockey Club held yesterday evening in the West Lounge of the

Mr. W. J. Ashton, who occupied

Lack of Team Spirit

was expressed that there was a respectively. least, and personally he thought the lack of willingness on the part of some members and that steps should be taken to rectify the lack of team

very extraordinary attitude if the (Captain), Miss M. Westcott (Vice- low S. C. Wong, in fifth position. Captain), Mrs. Williams and the The motion was put to the meeting Misses M. Smith and McCaw (Committee members).

. Mrs. Maud Reid suggested that the year. second XI have a captain separate Following the above, the Council from that of the first XI. This mat-Mr. G. T. Stokes enquired what held a meeting, with Mr. W. Pryde ter was held over for decision fol-

It was decided to continue to a message from the Men's Section that the Y.M.C.A. grounds would be available for the ladies for practice at 3 p.m. games on Saturday afternoons and Thursday evenings. It was resolved Miss Fowler passed a vote of thanks that the standard uniform of tunics to Mr. Ashton for taking the chair.

IT'S DIZZY

CYCLING RIVALRY CONTINUES

Two Further Time Trials **During Past Week**

The Tourist Time Trial for members of the Hongkong Cycling Club, arranged for Sunday Inst, was postponed owing to inclement weather which rendered the covering of the difficult 50 miles course in 41/2 hours practically impossible. Instead, two being a morning spin around the Island, concluding at 1 p.m., and the second, an afternoon spin from the Alhambra Theatre at 2.30 p.m., the venue for which was Castle Peak. The day's activities concluded a 0.15 p.m.

Next Sunday's run will leave the Alhambra Theatre at 8.30 a.m. for Shataukok, via Talpo, in order to assist in an attempt on R. H. McDowell's record of 3 hrs. 22 mins. 52 secs. for the 531/2 miles Shataukok-and-back route. The Club will meet subsequently at Lokmachau at

B.A.R. Competition

Two riders, J. L. Smith and L. C. Chang, carried out time trials during the past week under the most favourable weather conditions experienced this year. On September 28, riding a 78" fixed gear, the former returned the following times which enabled A general feeling of dissatisfaction him to qualify for the Club's B.A.R.

Actual Time Average m. p. h. h. m. a 20.888 14.45 20.069 20.172 THE. 14.Th B.A.R. Average

Smith's average last was proving on these figures, he put up personal best figures over 5, 10 and 15 miles; his previous best 20 and 25 During the meeting, the opinion miles figures are 1.0.7, and 1.16.34.

L. C. Chang, on September 30, Improved his 5 and 10 miles figures by clocking 14.58 and 29.52 respectively. Chang used a 76" fixed gear, the sole question was whether or not After some discussion, the follow- and rode with extraordinary conthe appointment was detrimental to ing officers were elected: Mrs. A. W. sistency. This performance brings football. The request came from the Ingram (President), Miss A. Ambrose his B.A.R. average to 19.372 m.p.h. Federation, and it seemed to him a (Hon. Secretary). Mrs. G. Burnett which, however, still leaves him be-

and blouses would be adopted this

Miss A. Fowler asked that one of their members be nominated to offer her services as secretary of the Hongkong Ladies' Hockey Association. Miss M. Westcott signified her willingness to stand.

It is hoped to hold the first prac-

of laughter)

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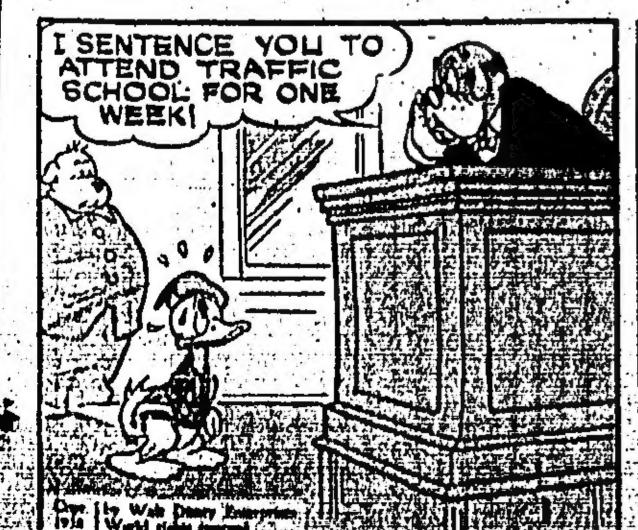
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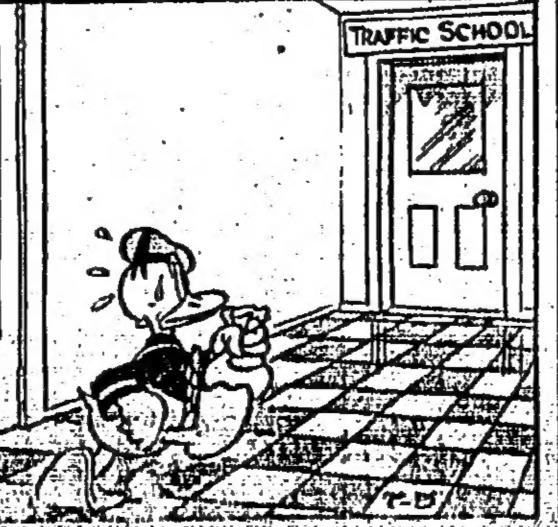
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CHAPTER X

OBIN'S men? But 'ow in the come—the portcullis quickly wound world should the likes o' me up—and the merry men were dash-know, me lady, where Robin's men ing through open country—Robin 'ides theirselves!"

pled the Lady Marian desperately, the lance—the Robin Hood the low-"That little man who ... who likes ly loved and the mighty hated You...You've been seeing him, Robin Hood of Sherwood Foresti haven't you?"

Son? Well...see, me lady...I..." "Tell me where you meet him!"

"To Robin's band! Yes!" . of the others was there!"

quickly..." Locksley.". . . . That's the password without me experiences!"

. . . but you, . . . closely about her, Az she flitted Castle, through the silent streets of Nottingham, Robin's men, crowded in the underground room of the Saracen's every rick ... every cottage ... " Head Inn, were desperately discussing their master's plight.

"There must be some way of course!" freeing him..." exclaimed Will sand and I'll do that!" Scarlet. Little John was for battering down the Castle but Friar Tuck whined the High Sheriff, "I'd have scornfully assured him that it would got somebody to show me the way take a slege engine to even dent the and..." walls of it. "Perhaps," ventured " Allan-a-Dale, "we can save him on didn't you?" inquired Sir Geoffrey He stepped from the shadow, casting his way to the gallows... Maybe we maliciously, "You and Sir Guy?"

man to his feet, hand on sword. When Humility Prin announced that the Lady Marian had given the Mortimer, "You had him in charge!" many insisting that her coming was simply another Norman trick. When she appeared before them, however, her sincerity, added to the fact that

which Friar Tuck presented, that her torted tauntingly, "What did you "Then I'll go!" he exclaimed, runonly wish was to save Robin—and need us for?"

Old Green wiltly drow his sword in the window and throwing a that she had a plan-and a means of letting him know of it in his cell and Sir Mortimer leapt to meet and Sir Geoffrey thrust between to part If I dropped on him I'd..." They were raining blessings on her

as she left them. So in an incredibly short time she was back in the Castle and none but the devoted Bess any the wiser. At her window through the sleepless night she could hear the sounds of the P & O-BRITISH INDIA (APCAR) AND workmen setting up the gallows on P & O-BRITISH INDIA (APCAR) AND the market square,

Morning and all the belts of Nottingham clanging brogenist

A huge and ever-increasing crowd milled about the gallows platform, on three sides of which mounted men-at-arms were on guard, while others circulated among the people. Nearby a gaudy pavilion had been creeted for Sir Guy and other linights and ladies. The High Sheriff was jubilant, He turned to the Lady Marian, rubbing his hands in bloody anticipation. "A rare treat, ch, my lady?" he asked. Marian's beautiful face showed no ernotion—but she brew what she

As the gaunt hangman mounted the gallows-steps a roar of resent- BURDWAN ment arose from the crowd. From a side-street came a mule-drawn, RANPURA heavily-guarded cart. Exclamations RAWALPINDI of pity were heard on all sides, for *+SOMALI Robin, half-naked, hands bound behind him, stood erect and proud, CANTON looking straight ahead, as the vehicle | CORFU jolted over the cobble stones and atopped before the pavition. Robin returned the venomous glare of Sir Guy with a sardonic smile for a moment, then, lifting his hand to- TALMA ward the gallows, he said, "What's thead is pleasanter by far! Drive SIRDHANA on, good fellow!"

At the foot of the gallows the TILAWA driver backed the cart around, a man-at-arms dropped the tall-gate, and Robin stepped calmly onto the platform. He looked impudently about him—at the hangman's glowering face—at the waiting noose -at the blue sky where the sun was NELLORE shining as merrily as it shone on

the green trees of Sherwood, "He'll not be so insolent when he swingsi" whispered Sir Guy to the Sheriff of Nottingham. Even as he said the words Robin had darted across the platform. . . past the hangman...under the noose...and sprung to the auddle behind one of the men-at-arms. : . whom he'd re-RAWALPINDI cognized as one of his own. The SOMALI man put his horse to the gallop— TANDA those flanking him did the same—the SANTHIA man in the rear rode after slashing CANTON

'Robin's bonds. -With a roor the crowd broke ? through the guards and all was confusion. Sir Guy and the High measuring not more than \$ c.ft. will be received at the Company's Office up to noor Sheriff yelled "Stop him, Stop him!" on the day previous to sailing, Robin and his men were speeding loward the city gate. Two men leading a horse dustied out of an P. & O. D'ding. MACKINNON, MACKENZIE & CO. Phone The alloy. Robin lenpt into the saddle. The guards at the gate were over-

Hood in the lead—the laughing "Now, Bess, don't put me off. . ." Robin Hood of the long bow and

In her apartment the Lady Mar-"You mean Much-the-Miller's- ian-elated at the success of her plan-talked with Bess who after all had had her part in it. "At any "You wants to get a message rate the 'angman won't 'ave no work this dayl" said Bess bringing her mistress the topestry frame and "Well, me lady, I'll not deny that babbling on as the deft fingers gally I do 'ave a nip of ale with 'im, of a piled the colors. "I could wish, me night, now and again...at a place lady, the young man you're in love in town! And I may say as some with was a bit 'ansomer, to match you!" "He is handsome, Bess!" "Where is it, Bess? Tell me Morian retorted indignantly, then, noting Bess's sly smile, "But I'm not "It's a tavern...the Saracen's in love with him!" "Love's what I'd 'Ead in Pilgrim Court. The land-call it, me lady," said Bess sagely, lord's name is !Umility Prin. You "and though ye might not think it to knocks on the door and says "A look at me now-I ain't a woman

The moon was shining over Not-Before she finished Marian was tingham when Sir Geoffrey who had hurrying down the secret stairway, led the furious and unfruitful pursuit to the street, her great cloak drawn of Robin Hood got back to the

"Any luck?" cried Sir Guy. "We searched every hamlet ... "But not Sherwood Forest, of

"Give me an army of five thou-"I should have gone myself,"

"You did find him once, Sheriff,

"Never mind that," bawled Sir A rop at the door brought every Guy, "We let Locksley escape today and we've got to...'

"Aye..." retorted Sir Guy, "but if I'd had some knights with their wits about 'em...' "You've always boasted you were worth six men," Sir Mortimer re- I...

them while the High Sheriff, petri-

fled with fear, danced on the out-

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They promptly emptied into it a few hundredweight of blue vegetable dyc.

You can't curb Hollywood's passion for real local colour. Shakespeare may have pointed out that to paint the lily is wasteful and ridiculous excess; but who

was he, after all? Warner, Brothers used a plot of his once, but as a script-writer he Is " out."

NATURE, as Whistler said, may be getting nearer to Art every day: but faking her tints is a form of correction more enterprising than laudable.

If you must have the truth, I have often felt that colour photography was more natural than life. Who is going to trust the camera now? In my mind's eye I can see the

purple heather of the Highlands-a triumph of permanganate of potash. For all we know, the gold of old California may be gravel died with The Matterhorn itself may be bleached with distemper for anow

effects; and when I see a rich Pacific sunset, how do I know the director hasn't sprayed the horizon with ecchineal?

"The Adventures of Marco Polo" is soon to appear. Gary Cooper has the title-role as the great Venetian

Far above them in the castle merrier things were in progress. A stranger had stepped over the sill of Marian's room—a youth in a ragged palmer's cloak and wearing a droll round hat from the brim of which dangled tiny efficies of the saints. aside the disgulse that hid the Lin-

"Oh, Robin...Robin...why did! you come?" "When I got back to the forest my men told me how much I owe to you...so I came at once to thank you...I know now that you love me Marian . . . '

"Oh, but I...I don't ... That is

Sir Guy swiftly drew his sword leg over the sill ... "There's a fat captain of the guard down there ... "Robin, don't!"

(Continued to-morrow)

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Promoted from revue chorus by Charlot

to stardom, she started in films seven years

ago, scoring in "The Good Companions,"

"Evergreen," "Head Over Hoels,"

"Gangway"; currently in "Sailing Along"

Hollywood. Nover wears make-up outside

the studio. Married twice: to Henry Lytton,

jun., and (1931) Sonnie Hale; one adopted

daughter, Catherine. May soon retire

Soldom soon publicly; won't go to

now making "Climbing High."

explorer who set out for China, aged 17, in 1271, with his father and uncle. The picture does not claim to stick entirely to fact.

Romance, supplied by Sigrid Gurie, Sam Goldwyn's Norweglan discovery, has been injected into the barbarically spectacular action; and Robert Sherwood's atory is partially an addition to the glamorous legends that have sprung up about Mr. Polo.

A CCORDING to Loopold Biokowski, a new technique devised by Walt. Disney is three-dimensional, conveying the effect of relief. Personally, this effect of relief has come to me before now-usually at the end of a picture.

General Releases

ONE of the year's best pictures is Jezebel, a vivid talo of the touchy gentlefolk of the Bouthern States in 1850. Certainly the finest acting performance now current on the screen is that of Belte Davis.

Her study of a wilful, selfah belle of New Orleans, who flouts her lover knowing her own folly and weakness. is remarkably finished and full of moods and tantrums. Redemption, in the form of her going off to tend her man on a leper island, is theatrical but

George Brent is sound as a buck of the period, and Henry Fonds, Richard Cromwell and a lengthy cast are uniformly good. The uppish chivalry of the gentlemen is well treated, and production is handsome.

Charles Laughton exults in a grand role—that of a grubby South Beas beachcomber, Ginger Ted-in Vessel of Weath, brilliantly directed by Erich Pommer from the Somerset Maugham story. His romance with a repressed missionary is made feasible by the best work Elsa Lanchester has ever done. and Robert Newton and Tyrono Guthrie are admirable. A strange. fascinating and unusual picture, with a quaint ending.

Jessie Matthews as a bargee's daughter who dances to temporary fame is in excellent form in Salling Along. Her supports include Barry Mackay, Jack Whiting and Roland Young. Some splendid backgrounds of the Thames have been skilfully used. Unfortunately story and dialogue are considerably below standard.

Sordid but well neted, Mannequin presents Joan Crawford as a factory girl who tires of one husband and is befriended by Spencer Tracy, whose presence in a film will always draw me.



Sigrid Gurie and Gary Cooper are starred in "The Adventures of Marco Polo."

THE LATEST

Three Men and a Girl STARS: The Ritz Brothers. Radio

DOSING as bearded hillbillies, the Ritz Brothers, with their frenzied comic caperings, crash into a radio programme, and are quite funny. Story is on familiar lines, and Tony Martin and Marjorie Weaver furnish romantic and vocal interest, nided by Slim Summerville and some Kentucky

The Saint in New York STAR: Louis Hayward. Crime melo-MALLED in by the Manhattan police

to murder racketeer chiefs one by one, the Saint, a cocky young adventurer, bumps them all off. I have never seen so much coldblooded shooting in a picture, or such doubtful morality.

Louis Hayward's airy, theatrical nonchalance is much overdone, and and unedifying. I hear we are to have a series of

although there is some well-handled. tension, the plot is naive, mechanical

"Saint" pictures, which to me is a depressing prospect. King of California

STAR: Louis Trenker. Western drama.

INTERESTING to see a German film of the Wild West. The Prussianised prairle has some exquisite pictorial effects, especially of clouds; there is zome artistic gloom, and a dominating, rugged performance by Louis Trenker. Also several harrowing, finely-acted episodes. Moral of the story is that gold is where other people find it,

Based on fact, it ends in Trenker expiring after finding that the steps of the Capital of Washington are too much for him.

Here and There

NORMA SHEARER and Clark Gable start "Idiot's Delight" next

Kay Francis has begun "Women in the Wind," her last picture before her retirement and marriage.

Robert Taylor, Spencer Tracy and Waliaco Beery are starting "North West Passage." Charles Ruggles and Mary Boland

will be reunited in three new subjects, Deanna Durbin, Melvyn Douglas and Jackie Cooper are completing "That Certain Age," Jean Arthur is cast for the leading

role in A. P. Herbert's "Water Gipsies." Elisabeth Bergner is finishing

Btolen Lafe" with scenes made in Brittany, Switzerland and Greece.

First Aid For Fans

SOUTH RIDING.—Edna Best, Ralph Richardson and a breath of real Yorkshire.

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temporarily from the screen; is already busy proparing for a return to the West End stage with Sonnie in a few weeks.

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ever, in Japan the Hungry Guest (Allen and Unwin, 10s. 6d.), Professor G. C. Allen, of Liverpool University, is not so optimistic.

unable to fight a long war because of-

"There can be no doubt, however, that the war, if protracted, will impose a serious strain en Japan's economic system and that she will emerge from the conflict in a weakened

the financial weakness and shallow economic foundations on which her

Developing a similar theme, how-

"In my opinion," he says, "this is a rash judgment "-that Japan will be

power is based.

workers, their families and children. Here there is a clock golf-course, croquet ground and payilion. The Carden club is used largely as a safety corral for the children. When I crossed the lawns of the Garden Club dancing was in progress

on the grass.

paymon, I went on to the roof of the Youths' Club. There I saw fives in progress and cricket net practice. The designers of Rowheath, in catering for its 10,000 people, did not forget the youngsters.

From tea in the Garden Club

Enrier in the day I had visited n large and siry workshop where a number of men and boys were busy at the benches. On each bench stood a partially completed model yacht. Later I saw the product of this model yacht "factory" on the water. Model yacht sailing is one of the most

ville's old and young. I left Rowheath with the impression that Cadburys are certainly doing their part towards national fitness.

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According to programme, Putt Mossman, the United States trick cyclist, was scheduled for an attempt to clear these boats on the River Lea at Rye House, Hertfordshire, recently, with a leap of 60 feet. These pictures show what happened. Left, Mossman in the air; plunging into the water at the end of his leap (centre) and (right) being assisted into a boat.









I do not think there will be soar." - Miss. Margaret chimkaite, of Memel. Lithuania.

will be found."—Mr. H. Kane,

of Ealing, seen with his son





situation to save his face among his own people."-Mr. W. S. West, of Lambeth.



" As the wife of an ex-Service-



"I consider that if Labour had been in power the present crisis might never have arisen."-Mr. E. H. Mee, of Inswich.

COUNT THE EVERYWHERE



"I think Hitler is making the



man, my fervent hope is that the problem will be solved peacefully."-Mrs. D. B. Laycock, of Bradford.



The cameraman's last-interview was with Mr. Robert S. Wilkins. of Battersca, who was passing Downing Street during his daily search for employment, He sald:—"I served in Arabia during the War and have nine decorntions. As a married man with two sons and a daughter, I think a repetition of the last war would be dissirous for the

coming generation,"

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in the middle (6). 9 An asset to tradesmen, and may save posthumous litigation (8). 10 Following a summons he makes

to twist (6). 11 The apprentice must finish this before this beheaded (8). 12 French town showing English and French demeanour (6)...

14 He started something, evident-18 Direction for zero hour (three words-4, 3, 3). 22 Bit of a railway that would

seem not to be neutral (6). 23 Not an outstanding sea creature be taken literally (6). good quality that may from the absence of a

officer was often below "." may find him on an Australian sheep farm (8).

' aut (8).

DOWN 1 A sign of amusement (6). 2 Brave worker or fighter (6). 3 Producing chops from male .part of bird (6).

4 Nothing out of place (three

6 Ill feeling (8).
7 Pich with final covenant (8). 8 We find satisfying its demands

CROSSWORDS

- n great tax (8).

 13 The work of a poncher? (three words—3, 2, 5).

 15 Fido's leg'ls necountable for a colloquially wretched existence. (two words-4, 4).
- 16 The shot bird that could not be retrieved? (two words-4, 4). 17 The kind of stock joke the tube traveller does not laugh at (8).

10 A. gambol (6) 20 "Mad, Sir" (anag.) (6). 21 Rattled, fish included (6). YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION

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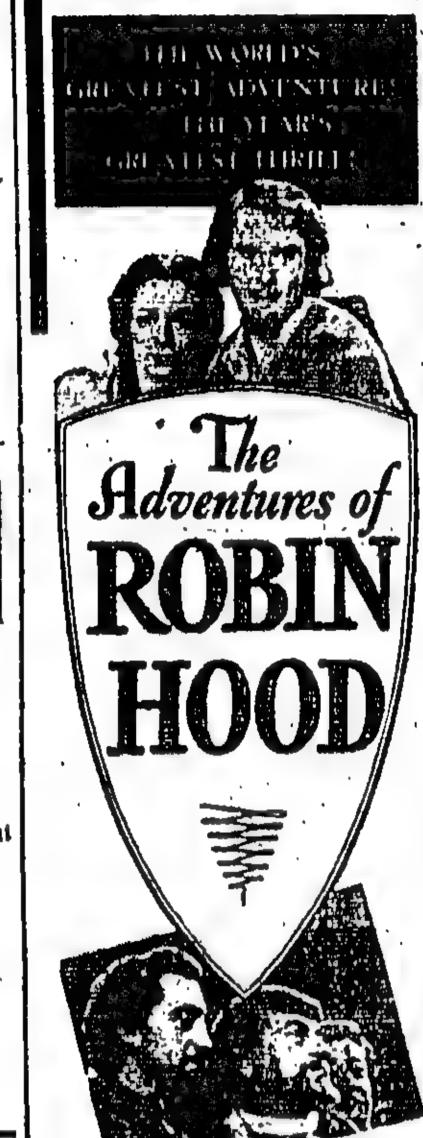
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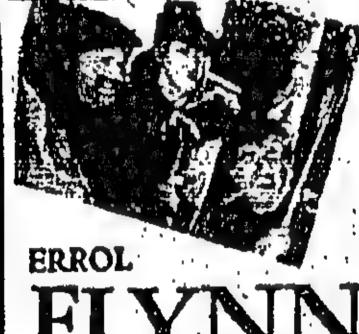
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THE PRIME MINISTER DEFENDS MUNICH AGREEMENT

(Continued from Page 1.)

of their national grief and loss. the people of this country I say that lomacy-a contact in a friendly and appearance at the Kowloon Magis-Czecho-Slovakla has earned our entirely non-committal conversation tracy yesterday on charges of inadmiration; and respect for her carried on in my part largely with viting a person to become a member restraint and magnificent discipline a view to seeing if there could be of an unlawful society on September in the face of such a trial as few found points in common between the 18, and with attempting to procure nations have been called upon to heads of the democratic Governments \$3.60 at a subscription for an un-

meet. (Cheers.) berlain was 'subject to consi- with me that this declaration signed derable interruption from the by the German Chancellor and my- A. S. K. Lau.

"I have nothing to be ashamed of," document. For me, at least, declared Mr. Chamberlain. "We significance goes far beyond have received from the Czech Gov- actual words. ernment an appeal to help raise a loan of thirty million pounds to be guaranteed by the British Govern-

"The British Government is informing the Czech Government that we are prepared to immediately arrange for the advance of ten million prunds which will be put at the Czech Government's disposal for their urgent needs. (Cheers.) "As far as we are able to ascer-

tain the Czech Government has not addressed a similar request to any other Government.

"Hard things have been said about the German Chancellor today and in the past, but I think that to-night the House ought to recognize that it is difficult for a man in that position to take back such an emphatic declaration as he had already made and consenting at the last moment to discuss with representatives of other Powers those things which he had already decided once and for all. It was a real and substantial contribution to peace.

MUSSOLINI'S CONTRIBUTION

haps decisive.

tunity to discuss the situation, and at inconvenience of mobilisation. the Conference itself the Duce and Count Ciano were most helpful in the discussions.

Italians, which contributed to a peace- be ready to defend ourselves and mendous victory for Herr Hitler, ful solution. It was they who, very make our diplomacy effective, I do Everyone recognises the great exerearly in the proceedings, produced a see fresh, opportunities to approach tions of the Prime Minister, every memorandum which M. Daiadier and this subject of disarmament opening one will pay tribute to him and say discussion.

ness to take responsibility, his pertinacity and unfailing good humour confidence and the gradual removal discussion."

Chamberlain said that the messages wish to devote what energy and time so firmly and persuasively made by may be left to me before I hand over President Roosevelt showed that the my office to a younger man." (Loud views of the most powerful nation in and prolonged cheers.) the world could make themselves heard, across 3,000 miles of ocean to the minds of men in Europe.

"The greatest force—one which took fresh shapes and grew every daywas not the force of one individual. unarimity among the peoples of Inputable Str. Comencion that as the world that war must be averted Home Secretary, would up the first and the realisation that the peoples day's debate in the Commons. of the British Empire were at one and that their anxiety and tension and intense desire for peace pervaded the whole atmosphere of the Conference.

"I believe that, and not threats made possible the concessions we heard to-day.

DOMINIONS' AIDS

Dominions Governments. "Ever since I assumed my present be likely to create again the present ing one jot or tittle of our preparaposition my main purpose has been State with the present frontier."

to work for the pacification of Europe. (Chetrs.)

animosities which have so long poi- tion, Mr. Anthony Eden pressed them soned the air has been my desire, even more strongly. The path that leads to appeasement bristles with obstacles. The question of Czecho-Slovakia is the latest, and was perhaps the most dangerous. Now that we have got past that it might be possible to make further progress on the road to sanity.

In my conversations with Horr NO CASE TO ANSWER Hitler last Friday I entered into no pact and made no new commitments. There is no secret understanding and our conversation was hostile to no

other nation. "The object of that conversation, for which Herr Hitler asked, was to small and gallant nation in the hour try and extend a little the contact for defendant to answer, Mr. K. M. A. he had with me, for this contact I Barnett discharged Ho Chak, 20, un-"In the name of this House and consider essential in modern dip- employed, when he made a further and the leader of a totalitarian state. lawful society from Detective Wu During his speech Mr. Cham- "I believe there are many who feel Kam.

of "Shame" was hurled back at the "I believe there is a sincerity and who said he was present at the Fung good will on both sides of the Tin tea-house on September 18 when

LESSON LEARNT

"If there is one lesson we should learn from the events of the past week it is that lasting peace is not to be attained by sitting round and waiting for it. It requires an active and positive effort..

"I am too much of a realist to believe we shall achieve our paradise in a day. We have only laid the foundation of peace and | superstructure has not yet been begun. No one can think that because we have signed this agreement Munich we can afford to relax our efforts or call a halt in the programme of rearmament at this moment (derisive Labour cheers).

"Disarmament on the part of this country has never been unlisteral. We have tried that once and very nearly brought ourselves to

disaster. "If disarmament is to come it must come by steps and with the agreement and active co-operation of other

co-operation and until we have agreed ment Attlee, declared that while the upon the actual steps to be taken we entire House felt relief that war had "Signor Mussolini's contribution must remain on guard." Mr. Chamwas certainly notable, too, and per- berlain paid a tribute to the Royal that peace had been established for Naval Reserves, the Territorial Army ever. "It was at Signor Mussolini's and the Auxiliary Air Force Obsersuggestion that the final stages of vers Corps who had been mobilised, reason and humanity but for brute Mobilisation were postponed for 24 thanked employers who had accepted force," declared Mr. Attice. hours to give the Powers the opport the inevitable and apologised for the

termination to fill up the deficiencies The events of the past few days "Europe and the world has reason yet remaining in-our armaments and have been one of the greatest diploto be grateful for the work of the defensive preparations, so we may matic victories—it has been a tre-I were able to accept as a basis of up before us, and I believe that they that he is the man who saved peace. are at least as hopeful to-day as they "M. Daladier's courage and readi- have been at any previous time.

"It is to such tasks—winning back were invaluable during the whole of hostilities between nations until Benes. they can feel they can safely discard Referring to the United States Mr., their weapons one by one-that I

HOME SECRETARY ENDS DEBATE

London, Oct. 3. Disputing the contention that as

"I dispute the fact that it may be with those of Germany and France, better to have a war now when we have an issue that may appeal or is supported to appeal to the whole not been in any difficulties. world rather than to wait until our position might be more difficult. "I believe with the Prime Minister

declared Sir Samuel. "In the event of war, regardless of who won, Czecho-Slovakia would Hongkong, and which will take the "I acknowledge the encouragement be almost inevitably destroyed Scaforths back to Shanghai, will and good wishes I received from the within a month or two and the negotiators of a peace treaty, would never

"When I was Foreign Secretary I tunity of testing the strength of the made representations to Czecho- conclusions we have reached regard-"To remove the suspicions and Slovakia to settle the Sudeten ques- ing the peace of Europe.

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Labour benches and amid prosolf is something more than a plous Evidence was given yesterday by
longed Ministerial choors the cry expression of opinion. Wan Lok-chuen, 27, a coppersmith, its Ho made a remark inviting them to its Join the "Wo Kee" Society. Detective Wu Kam was also present. He said that the entrance fee was \$3.30 and 30 cents per month.

As no further evidence was offered by the Police, defendant was dis-

Opposition Speech

London, Oct. 3. Opening his reply to the Premier's "Until we know we can obtain that Lender of the Opposition, Mr. Clenot come this time, it could not feel

"This has not been a victory for

"We have seen a gallant civilised and democratic people betrayed and "While we must renew our de- handed over to a ruthless destiny. danger as well."

Mr. Attice paid high tributes to the marvellous courage and self-control of Czecho-Slovakia and President

"It is the Czechs who have averted war: Their President has been assailed in the most shameful language in Germany but his bearing has shown the difference between civilised man and a gangster.

"Greater efforts than a loan should be made to help the Czech people grapple with their misfortunes."--Reuter.

Troopship Due This Afternoon

No news has been received in Hongkong as to how the troopship Lancashire weathered the typhoon blow, but it is assumed that she has

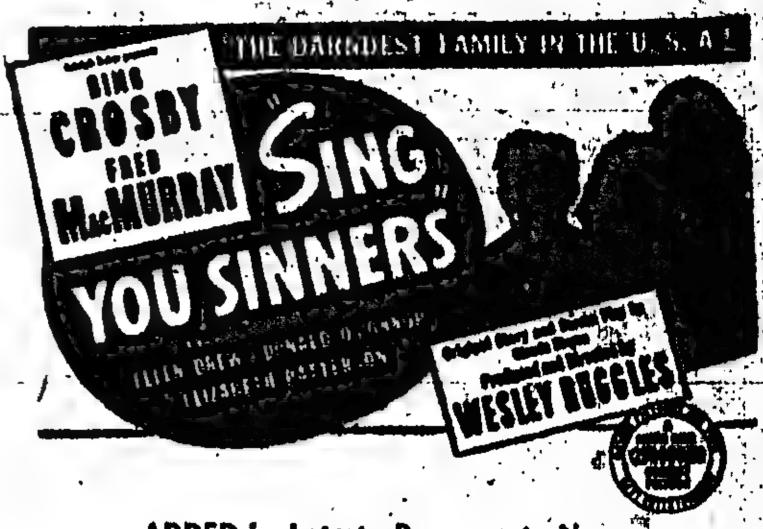
The vessel sent a message to the authorities yesterday stating that she expected to reach Hongkong at that catastrophe could be avoided," 2 p.m. to-day, and it is believed that the transport, which brings reliefs to the China station and

tions until we have had the oppor-

"We may find we are embarking on a period when we will face pro-"I believe that if the President, blems which ought to have been Dr. Benes, had acted more quickly faced years ago and find it possible, events might have taken a differ- even though we disapprove of almost every method adopted in dictator-"The course which we have taken ship countries, for Europe to exist enables Czecho-Slovakia to survive. peacefully with the democracies and "We have no intention of diminish- dictatorships side by side."-Reuter.

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CRUEL AND REVENGEFUL

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from Godesberg with nothing but Nations Society, will be held at 1 the German Memorandum, couched Helena May Institue at 5.20 in terms which only a cruel and on Thursday when Miss Freds Till revengeful enemy could dictate to a puthoress of "Japan's Feet of Q "Only the Mobilisation of the News Chronicle, the New States." beaten foe after a long war. British fleet convinced Herr Hitler and Nation and Reynolds, will see

stuck in my throat. "The German Government, having got their man down, was not to be deprived of the pleasure of kicking him and the German Army was not to be deprived of its loot." Referring to the Anglo-German

declaration, Mr. Duff Cooper said that for Mr. Chamberlain to sign this without consulting his Cabinet colleagues, his ailies, the Dominions or without the assistance of expert diplomatic advisers was not the way foreign affairs of the Empire should be conducted.

"For the first time we are com-Europe. That being so we should now maintain an army on a con-timental basis; we should quicken the rearmament scheme on a broader

"Mr. Chamberlain believes he can rely on the good faith of Herr Hitler whom he thinks only interested in the Germans.

"Mr; Chamberlain believes he can come to a reasonable settlement of

To Speak At Public Meetin

A public meeting, under to "Later, the Prime Minister returned auspices of the Hongkong League." that Britain would fight. I tried to on her recent visits to the Chi swallow the Munich terms but they front Lines.

Clashes In Palestine

Jerusalem, Oct. 23 It is reported that there we clashes throughout Palestine direction the week-end, British troops being involved in the majority of cases.

Ten Arabs were killed and in wounded when a land mine explode near Jaffa. United Press. ***

all outstanding questions, with He

"He may be right. I hope at pray he is, but as I cannot belle

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Kwangtung's Sufferings In September

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A total of 738 planes participated in the raids and 996 bombs were dropped.

ROTARY SPEAKER ALLEGES GAS USE

"There has been constant use of various kinds of gases by the Japanese," declared. Miss Freda Utley, the well-known authoress, in her address before the Hongkong Rotary Club this afternoon.

though it did not kill them, and Committee and the Health Comwhile overcome by it, they have mittee.—Domei. while overcome by it, they have mittee.—Domei. been bayoneted.

respondent who had had a taste of at the Hague. these gases had been unable to breathe properly for over an hour, and she herself had been overcome for two hours, said Miss Utley.

services to tend him.

the war fronts should raise funds to wartime blockade of China. help the soldiers, and the Chinese Red Cross who succoured to their needs. TO SPEAK AT PUBLIC MEETING

A public meeting, under the auspices of the Hongkong League of Nations Society, will be held at the Hochi Shimbun states. Helena May Institue at 5.30 p.m. News Chronicle, the New Statesman 'and Nation and Reynolds, will speak on her recent visits to the Chinese

authorities are not popular with him!

Mrs. Davies will arrive here on the Stanley.

SANCTIONS

Japan May Decide On Firm Action

TOKYO, Oct. 3. FOREIGN OFFICE SPOKESMAN to-day declared that the League Council, by its invocation of paragraph three of Article 17 of the Covenant, has recognised the existence of a state of war in the Orient.

"Should any country resort to sanctions against Japan as the result of the League decision our Government would be ready to adopt countermeasures" he said.—United Press.

TOKYO, Oct. 4.

It is understood that the Japanese Government, as announced by the spokesman of the Foreign Office, has decided to sever co-operation with the League of Nations in the latter's peaceful, cultural and humanitarian activities. Japan co-operated in these non-political activities even after her withdrawal of membership of the League.

The Japanese official delegates hostilities is prevailing in America," in the Permanent Mandates "Moreover, even if the anti-Japan-1 Commission, the Advisory Comese member states should resort to mittee on the Traffic in Opium Sanctions against Japan, the latter and Other Dangerous Drugs, the will be able to secure all necessary taken in Shanghai shortly Advisory Committee on Social many." Questions and the International The Journal concludes that should to Hongkong. They are re-Labour Organization will be re- third Powers resort to the reckless called, together with individual economic blockade against Japan, delegates in the International declare war on the National Govern-Committee for Intellectual Co- ment so as to suspend the trade of The gases, she said, laid out operation, the Permanent Cen- third Powers with the Chlang Kaithe soldiers for several hours, tral Opium Board, the Economic shek regime, resulting in heavy

Reuter adds that the decision the Sino-Japanese War .- Domei. Practically every newspaper cor- will not apply to the world court

LEAGUE'S CHALLENGE

the Chinese soldier, remarking that his stoical heroism was most wonderful. He had borne his wounds and on the League Council's report Haul Charge pains without grumbling, although invoking Sanctions against Japan there was a great lack of medical and declares that Japan will be obliged to declare war against the Kam-pui, 36, was one of three men Miss Utley urged that those not at National Government and to enforce

Council's decision in that the application of Article 16 signifies re- First Street on September 28. cognition of the existence of a state; of war between Japan and China, and of Japan as the challenger," the Li Ming, 32, the first and second

Judging from the actual state of on Thursday when Miss Freda Utley, affairs among member states of the authoress of "Japan's Feet of Clay" League, such a decision will prove and Special Correspondent for the futile after all, the journal observes. "Even the United States will not dare to enforce Sanctions against Japan as the opinion advocating strict neutrality in the Sino-Japanese

Constable In or two hours, said Miss Utley. Under the heading, "League's the heading, "League's the Challenge Against Japan," the

A police constable, named Ylp who were charged before Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy "We cannot overlook the League to-day with unlawful possession of York. 21,800 heroin pills in a house in

The other two men charged with the offence were Chan Chik, 28, and defendants in the case, which is one for committal to the Criminal

Prosecuting, Mr. J. B. Prentis, Assistant Crown Solicitor, said that on September 28, Revenue Officer J. Stephens and a raiding party went to the second floor of No. 1 First Street at 3.40 p.m. On entering the house the officers detected characteristic smell of heroin pills in the discretionary powers vested premises, Yip Kam-pui being located prompted by the following heroin pills and a smoking outfit. In American Alrways Company; the kitchen of the house were found discovered in a chest of drawers, in and Hongkong. which were two police books, one "Flight No. 240 scheduled to de- with money given her to buy rice, "

hearing of the case was adjourned sume subsequent schedule. until to-morrow at noon.

SIX CZECHS ARRESTED

aeras--United Press.



TAKE: a look first at the Chinese policeman, Shanghai-an international trio on guard in the International Settlement.

This photograph was before the Seaforths came turning north to-night:

VIA U.K.

Because of the recent disruption in the trans-Pacific air mail service caused by the typhoon, the Postmaster-General, Mr. E. I. Wynne-Jones, has decided to ing at Central Police Court with

despatch all air mail in his hands intended for Canada or the United States of America by Imperial Airways to London, and thence by steamer to New

made by the Postmuster-General this tunlly, however, Tsang stole the threat of war in Europe and were morning. It adds that the mail dynamite and took it home, bricking forced to sleep in cots in the drawing should reach London on October 13, it up "for safety" in his streplace and room and gymnasium. United Press. and should, therefore, be in New starting a fire in the centre.

York by October 18 or 19. No air mail for the United States has been despaiched by steamer to Manila as, of course, it has been impossible to predict cancellation of the

PAN-AMERICAN'S LETTER

The Postmaster-General has used the course of being dried. The three each postal administration in coming defendants were found on the to this decision, but it was chiefly lying on a bed in a cubicle which had which he received from the Pan-"We sincerely regret the recent

located in other parts of the premises. 23 arrived at Guam on the inbound. The hands of the three defendants. located in other parts of the premises. 23 arrived at Guam on the inbound The girl's wrists were also used by which, the child alleged, the authorities laconically state that the with string. She managed to escape by which, the child alleged, the missing man is believed drowned. Thompson's next of kin is his missing and the layed there five days awaiting the by biting through the cord and mother had tied her to a bedstead. Thompson's next of kin is his missing and second had slight plate.

area and immediately on its course described the offence. He said that said he did not believe the accused's until January 18 to reconsider their between Mapile and Hongkong the girl was accused's natural story. trying despirately hard to get happy reunion, yesterday's orders classically hard to get happy reunion, yesterday's orders classically hard to get happy reunion, yesterday's orders classically hard to get known. Reuting the not yet known reunion of daughter, he said, in convicting the not yet known reunion what was happening in the occupied subsequent schedules, and is depart-

Sikh, and a Seaforth High-lander side by side in Stored Dynamite Fireplace

NEAR ESCAPE AT MORRISON HILL

ON the principle that the safest place to hide stolen property is the place least likely to be searched, Tsang Ming, a watchman, found an ultra-"safe" place to hide 720 sticks of dynamite and 780 detonators. He put them behind loose bricks in his fireplace and then built a fire in front of them!

Fortunately, however, the Police did search in the right place and prevented Tsang, his wife, his hut on Morrison Hill and perhaps a good part of the surrounding district from a sudden disintegration.

Tsang was charged this mornthe theft of the explosive and sentenced to five months' hard labour by Mr. H. R. Butters.

The dynamite was drawn from the Government stores by Sang Lee, a

When acting on information the Police went to the hut, they found that the dynamite, which had begun. to sweat, was on one side of the fire and the detonators on the other. .

WAR REFUGEES ON Q. MARY

New, York, Oct. 3. The liner Queen Mary arrived here firm of contractors, and the defendant at 9 p.m. to-day with a full load of accounted for it in his books as passengers, many of whom boarded This announcement was officially having been used in blasting. Ac- the liner in a panic to escape the

> PREMIER'S SPEECH,: PAGE 7

Mother Tied Up Daughter With Dog-Chain

Using a dog-chain which cut deeply into the flesh, a Chinese search the harbour, but without hot soft pills. Heroin pills were also typhoon conditions between Guam woman in Lower Lascar Row tied her nine-year-old daughter to a result.

first and second had slight pink passage of two typhoons across its struggling free of the chain. She The girl had struggled to free herdeposits on the passage of two typhoons across its struggling free of the chain. She hit hit through the string which deposits on the nails of one or two deposits on the nails of one or two course between Guam and Manila. It was deemed expedient to cancel ing from her wounds and was there chain from the bed. In so doing she this flight at Guam inforder that it rescued by a policeman and taken to this flight at Guam inforder that it rescued by a policeman and taken to this flight at Guam inforder that it rescued by a policeman and taken to the further might return to San Francisco to rethe Secretariat for Chinese Affairs.

Accused, in reply to the charge, "Flight No. 242 scheduled to de- tral Magistracy this morning, when away from the house and she had part from the Colony on October 2 Ho Lal-ping, 35, the mother, was been advised to the her up to avoid

arrived at Manila-on its inbound fined \$50, or two months hard labour losing her. On this occasion, too, flight on September 30, where it was in default, on a charge of ill-treate the had used the money for rice to ment that those who enlisted in the delayed for three days awaiting ment.

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There is no excuse whatever for fulfil their commitments.

Thrill

TWO HUNDRED AND FIFTY PAS-SENGERS had a rude awakening from sleep on the French liner Chenonceaux at 4 a.m. to-day when the vessel hit a submerged reef off the Lyemoon entrance to Hongkong harbour.

"I was up at the time," said the purser of the ship, "and was suddenly pitched forward and had to hold on to the corridor rail."

"It was not a great shock, as. at the time I only thought the vessel, had been hit by a big wave. There was no panic at

He said the first shock was the biggest as the hull of the vessei. hit the rock, three small shocks. following.

The passengers got out of bed to see what had happened and the women after hastily throwing on mackintoshes and rugs over their bed clothes, went on deck to see what : had happened.

One British passenger said: "I was asleep at the time and it was not till ... I had dressed and gone down to breaklast that I found out anything

Other passengers said they had felt jolts in their bunks as the ship grounded, but nobody thought anything serious had happened.

- At the time there was a heavy mistand rain prevailing, and some passengers considered it fortunate that nothing serious had happened.

The ship's engines were reversed, but it was found that the starboard screw and rudder were useless. A radio signol was flashed to Hongkong and a British destroyer went hastily on the scene to offer assistance, said

However, no help was required and two tugs from Taikoo dock towed the liner out of danger's path.

The ship is now anchored in Kowoon Bay, and the passengers will be (Continued on Page 4.)

STOP PRESS

SEAMAN FEARED DROWNED The naval authorities reported this

afternoon that Able Seaman T. Thompson, of H.M.S. Kent, is believed drowned in Hongkong Har-

Thompson was found to be missing on H.M.S. Kent, which was moored in mid-stream, shortly after midnight during the cyclonic gale which swept the harbour.

Searchlights were used by H.M.S. Kent and other/warships to sweep the harbour through the blinding rain. but nothing could be seen of the man, A number of boats were lowered to

It is understood that Thompson was seen on deck aboard H.M.S. Kent just before midnight. He then sude denly disappeared. The naval authorities laconically state that the

The War Office has issued a state-Regular Army owing to the critical

remain in Hongkong to assume her Love has still to find a way,

The Army Double-Crosses

Dan Cupid Once Again

Dan Cupid has been double-crossed, and the military

When the Seaforth Highlanders returned unexpectedly

from Shanghai to Hongkong last week it was revealed that

Sergeant and Mrs. I. Davies, who had been parted by the

exigencies of duty a few days after their wedding in England,

would be re-united in Hongkong, as the Seaforths were back from the north and Mrs. Davies was coming to the Colony from

But the fates have ruled otherwise | duties at the inilitary school at

troopship Lancashire this afternoon, Mrs. Davies is a Queen's Army

and two hours later her husband, Schoolmistress. No sooner had she

whom she has seen for about three married Sergeant Davies than his days since their marriage, will sail battalion was drafted to Hongkong

away to Shanghai by the same vessel, and she was sent to Egypt. She

The Senforth Highlanders have volunteered for transfer to Hongkong, been ordered to return to the northern hoping thus to meet her husband.

Brush up vour beauty

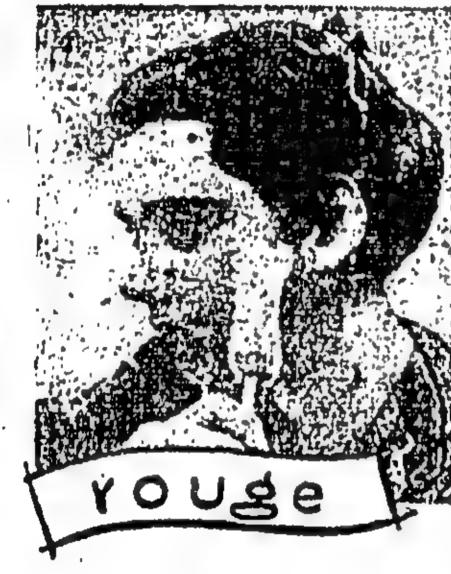
You can read all the beauty advice in the world, but it won't do you a ha'porth of good unless you know how to apply it . . .

DIANA WAYNE'S advice is. "put it on with a brush" . . .













... and here's how to do it ...

LIPS

flere is a screen and stage star's secret. A short brush, flattened like a house-painter's, but made of the finest sable, helps you to paint in your lips delicately.

Dip it in your rouge pot or run it over your lipstick—then carefully paint in the outline first and fill in the rest. A spot of cold cream will help matters if the lipstick is dry: but don't use too much cream or the effect won't last.

HAIR

A famous hairdresser uses a soft brush on his clients' heads, not only before shampoo, but immediately after the hair comes out of the drier. Which shows he thinks hair-brushing really is

makes you lift the hair away from the skin, gives your whole scalp a tingle and your hair that shiny, handbox look.

EYELASHES

Turn them up with the new spiral mascara brush! If you rotate it gently as you apply the colour, the lashes are automatically curied back to make a pretty fringe for the eyes. Use the same brush at night, too, to apply your castor oil to make the lashes grow. It costs only sixpence.

These recipes come from the

By PAULINE MORPHY

Tyrol

other day. She had collected recipes on her thin saurages with the hands, and divide into travels abroad, wanted me to sample some of them. She gave me a delicious lunch; and later some of the recipes. Here they are. . First we were given

Eier in Rahm

which makes an excellent light entree. This is how it is made. Allow a quart of milk to sour naturally. When thoroughly soured, drain for 24 hours in butter-muslin. Then beat the sour cream till quite smooth and put in a fireproof dish. Break six eggs carefully over it. Sprinkle with chopped anchovies, chives, paraley, and bread-crumbs, and put in the over till the eggs. This was followed by

but it was not the usual Vienna Schnitzel. Sliced onions are fried in hot fat and sprinkled with paprika. Thin slices of fillet of veal; previously seasoned and floured, are added. When the meat we drank throughout the lunchis near cooked stir in a few tablespoonfuls of sour Served with this were some dainty quenelles—

Work 2 eggs into some cold well-mashed potatoes, a little flour and grated cheese. Season

FRIEND of mine, invited me to lunch the with salt and pepper. Roll the paste out into long 1-inch lengths. Let stand for 1 hour. Poach in boiling salted water for about 10 minutes, drain and toss in hot melted butter. Sprinkle with

breadcrumbs and more grated cheese For salad, there was lettuce, dressed with oil and lemon juice instead of vinegar, and seasoned with sugar as well as sait and pepper.
We had the choise of two cold sweets. I had

a slice of jam roll, quite different from our English

Biscuitroudade

it was called. A 1/41b. of sugar is worked with the yolks of 4 eggs. Add gradually 1/4lb. of flour and, finally, the whites of the eggs beaten to a stiff froth. Put the mixture, which should be very light, on a shallow baking tin and bake in a moderate oven for about 25 minutes till the pastry is nicely coloured. Remove from the oven, spread with jam, and roll up quickly, while still hot. It is cutting.

And, lastly, there was a novel claret cup which

Slice about 6 pecied and cored dessert apples thinly into a jug. Add 6 oz. of sugar, 2 cloves, a little cinntmon, and a bottle of claret. Put in the refrigerator till thoroughly cold, and strain before

-Inquiry Bureau---

Help Harden

the teeth. Can you tell me how it should be applied?

After brushing the teeth in the ordinary way they should be rubbed occasionally; once or twice a week with a piece of cotton-wool which has been dipped in iodine. Iodine has a hardening effect on the gums.

thing for cleaning white glazed tiles? ROUGE

products on the market which are white glazed tiles. You can however come news again. The furry surface make a very inexpensive mixture means that you simply can't get a yourself. Shake together equal hard line to your colour. quantities of powdered pumice and

How can I remove nail varnish from a satin slip?

. Dip a piece of cotton wool in nail varnish remover and make a ring

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Apply it with a hare's foot, quite suitable for the cleaning of a beauty tip so old that it has be-

dry soap. Apply on a damp coarse cloth of on a coarse rubber sponge.

* * * * * Can be washed in warm water and the coarse rubber sponge. soap, lasts for a lifetime of beautify-

round the stain. Working from the over skin beauty. It's gentler than ring towards the mark rub with a it sounds, especially if you use it cleular movement. Change the wool with a creamy soap or a pore paste.

as soon as it becomes coloured. Re- A daily scrubbing in the bath will peat until' all trace of colour has give your circulation a whip-up that been removed and then wash or clean spells death to gooseflesh, and makes the skin as soft as satin.

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COUNTER-ATTACK BEGINS Japanese Drive Along Yangtse River Meets Stalemate

INVADERS TAKE DEFENSIVE OFFENSIVE DIES

HANKOW, Oct. 4.

. Japanese drive on the Yangtze banks has come to a standstill and Chinese forces are counterattacking favourably, General Hsu Pei-keng, Director of the Intelligence Department of the Military Headquarters, informed a Central News respresentative in an interview yesterday.

Reviewing the general war situation, General Hsu said that after taking Tienchiachen, strategic town on the north bank of the Yangtse River above Wusueh, the Japanese have shifted their main force to Fuchihkow, on the south bank opposite. Tienchiachen, to increase their pressure on Yangsin, about 75 miles southeast of Wuchang.

The Japanese troops on the way the Japanese are on the defeneast bank of Yangsin Lake are sive whilst the Chinese constantly attempting to cross the lake, but A Japanese detachment. General the Chinese on the west bank Hisu said, was wiped out recently are maintaining strict vigilance, during an offensive on Chintungtens. General Hsu stated.

After a series of setbacks at miles northeast of Yaikow on the Fuhsuchshan, Chilingfeng and Tao- Singtze-Tehan highway. After this hualing, the Japanese troops on the serious reverse, the Japanese attempt Juichang-Wuning highway are fall- to capture Yaikow and drive down ing back toward Julchang.

Chinese resistance at Lungkang, recently recaptured by the Chinese alongside the Wayside Wharf. midway between Juichang and Tungmuch headway as the Chinese mak- against each other in the outskirts of ing use of the hilly terrain are Loshan.

cffectively striking back at them.

Chine

CHINESE CONSTANTLY ATTACK On the Nanchang-Kiuklang Rail-

KING'S

These American pallors and their officers were photographed at Lunghwa Airdrome with a Japanese Naval officer, shortly before boarding a Japanese passenger plane for Kinklang. Lientenant Cecil T. Caufield, centre front, was in charge of the party of sailors on the second trip of this kind to be made. The men will relieve, sallors aboard the Monocacy and Lieutenant Causield will become executive officer.-Press Union

strategic hill about two and half

to Tehan has been frustrated. has fallen into Japanese hands again.

Chinese counter-attacks on Shawo, Tachuantien and Hsuchiachung in the Shangcheng sector have inflicted heavy casualties on the Japanese.-Central News.

CASUALTIES HIGH Hankow, Oct. 4.

fighting on both banks of the Yangtse River during the last two months are unexpectedly high, having reached the staggering figure of 100,000, according to a Shanghai report.

ted remains of Japanese dead have ling towards Hankow. been shipped back to Japan by way of Shanghai.

Five Japanese Red Cross trans- battle.-Reuter.

shan. It is not expected to make The contending forces are pitted ports with 5,200 Japanese wounded and 2,000 cases of cremated remains aboard left Klukang on October 2 WARSHIPS UNSUCCESSFUL

> Japanese casualties as a result of boom, according to Chinese reports advancing southward. reaching here.

Japanese warships are not yet on Wutai, the headquarters of the able to penetrate this boom, al- Eighth Route Army.—Reuter. 'though several mine-sweepers have been observed operating in its It is estimated that during the vicinity and Japanese warships are period about 60,000 Japanese wound- concentrating cast of it waiting for ed soldlers and 40,000 cases of crema- the river to be cleared before steam-

A Japanese transport with the re- batteries from the south bank have Pelping-Hankow Railway.

Turning to the situation in south- in action abourd arrived here on teries, mostly concentrated at Pan- inside the city was hit and destroyed The Japanese column, pushing castern Honan, General Hsu revealed Saturday night. Sacrifices were pishan, were attacked resterday by Chinese pombs. Several huge castern Honan, General Hsu revealed Saturday night. Sacrifices were pishan, were attacked resterday by Chinese pombs. Several huge from Julchang to Tungshan in that Hsiao Loshan, about three miles offered by the Japanese naval land- Japanese bombers which; according the Chinese pombs. Several huge southern Hungh is mostless were pishan, were attacked resterday by Chinese pombs. Several huge from Julchang to Tungshan in that Hsiao Loshan, about three miles offered by the Japanese naval land- Japanese bombers which; according the Chinese pombs. Several huge from Japanese bombers which; according to the Chinese pombs. Several huge from Japanese bombers which; according to the Chinese pombs. southern Hupeh, is meeting stiff south-west of Loshan, which was ing party when the boat docked to Chinese reports reaching here, the Chinese airmen. Many Japanwere driven off after a thrilling air ese guards are believed to have been

MOVING WESTWARD Hankow, Oct. 4.

and are expected to arrive in Shang- Hankow Railway are said to be ad- parts of the city, shattering the gun hal in a day or two. Central News. vancing westward from Tinghsing emplacements and defence works. and Pastingwantu; troops on the Hankow, Oct. 4. Tungpu Railway are said to be Chinese flying machines reconnoitred Heavy fighting continues on both pushing northeastward and eastward along the highway outside the city anks of the Yangtse especially in Chinese flying machines reconnoitred anks of the Yangtse especially in Chinese flying machines reconnoitred anks of the Yangtse especially in Chinese flying machines reconnoitred banks of the Yangtse, especially in from Hsinghsien; while from Tauhthe vicinity of the Tienchlacheng sien and Fangshih the Japanese are

The three columns should converge

CHINESE PLANES LAUNCH RAID Hankow, Oct. 4.

Chinese planes swung into action on Sunday, when they bombed the Chinese artillery fire hampers the Japanese at and around Loshan, 30 work of clearing the river and shore miles east of Sinyang, on the

mains of about 1,500 Japanese killed been particularly active. These bat- | The Japanese ammunition depot killed and wounded.

Between 300 and 400 missiles were dumped on the Japanese artillery Japanese forces on the Peiping- positions in the western and southern

After bombing the city proper, the troops moving forward with many army lorries. Flying low, the Chinese airmen strafed the column with machine-gun fire and heavy casualties were inflicted. All Chinese planes returned safely

to their base.—Central News. THREAT OF WAR

SHIFTS

HANKOW, OCT. 4. With both sides around Tienchiachen still consolidating their positions the theatre of war has been temporarily shifted to the south bank of the Yangtze River. The Japanese are making a bid

for Yangsin from several directions. One column driving westward from Mushihkang, about six miles southeast of Yangsin, is being engaged by the Chinese at Paishihtang.

Under a heavy artillery barrage Japanese troops from Fuchtakow and Matow attacked Liuchiatun further upriver. A squadron of Japanese planes assisted in the attack by subjecting the Chinese positions to heavy bombing. Hundreds of shells and bombs were hurled on the small town and poison gas was allegedly used by the Japanese. The Chinese put up stiff resistance and succeeded in repulsing the attack with the aid of a number of Chinese planes which arrived to assist in the defence.

A Japanese detachment of 4,000 men equipped with more than ten field guns is isolated at Hoyenngau, a hill on the Juichang-Wuning highway, as a result of the destruc-tion of the highway and bridges nearby by the Chinese troops yesterday morning. A Japanese repair gang on 20 lorries sent from Julchang to mend the damage were attacked and driven away by the

Chinese. After shelling the Chinese positions at Chinlungtien and Chinlungteng on the Singtze-Tehan highway on the west shore of Poyang Lake for a considerable time, 1,000 Japanese infantry-men launched an attack in three columns yesterday noon. They, however, were beaten back by the Chinese,—Central News.

INSURGENT OFFENSIVE IN SPAIN

Hendaye, Oct. 3. As General Franco, leader of the Insurgents, told a radio audience that the "hour of victory is near", his men continued a stubborn offensive on the Ebro front, in which tanks and artillery are being used to dislodge the Loyalists from six mountain ranges.

The Loyalists are reported to have shot down an Italian tri-motored bomber and repulsed the Insurgents in the Molino de Sarriol and Sierra Lavall Belatorre sectors. Other fronts remain virtually unchanged .--United Press.

DRITISH SHIPS . BOMBED

Barcelona, Oct. 3. An Insurgent plane raided this port to-day and scored a direct hit on the British steamer African Mariner and slightly damaged the British ship Lake Geneva .- United Press.

VALUABLE WATCH LOST

A platinum wrist watch valued at \$300 was lost between the Hotel Cecil and the King's theatre on Sunday, necording to a report made to the Police by Mrs. C. W. Chockson who states that the watch must have alipped from her wrist.

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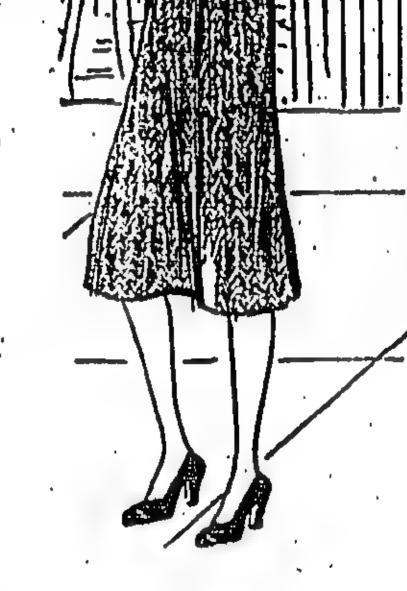
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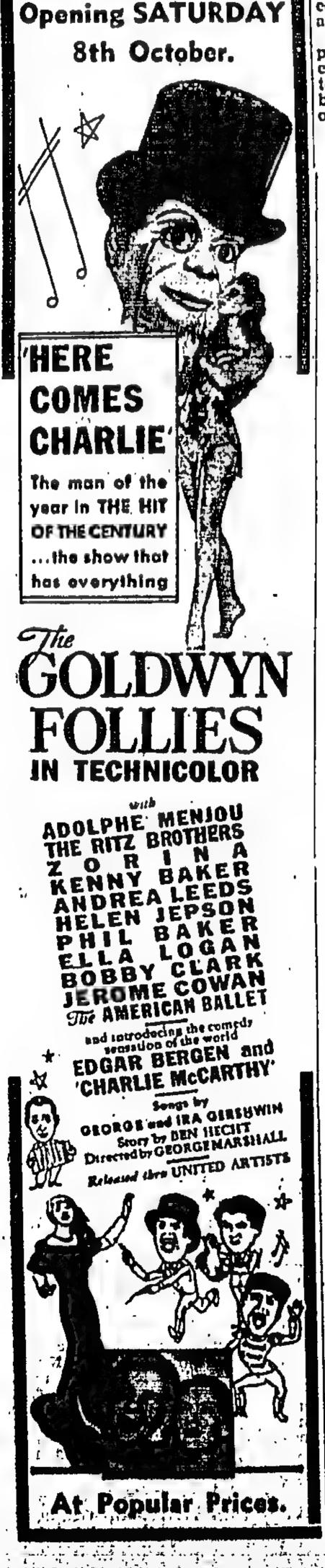
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PREMIER DEFENDS MUNICH ACCORD

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consider essential in modern diplornacy-a contact in a friendly and entirely non-committal conversation carried on in my part largely with a view to seeing . if there could be found points in common between the heads of the democratic Governments and the leader of a totalitarian state.

"I believe there are many who feel with me that this declaration signed by the German Chancellor and myself is something more than a plous expression of opinion.

"I believe there is a sincerity and good-will on both sides of the document. For me, at least, its significance goes far beyond nctual words.

LESSON LEARNT

"If there is one lesson we should learn from the events of the past week it is that lasting peace is not to be attained by sitting round and waiting for it. It requires an active and positive effort.

"I am too much of a realist to believe we shall achieve our paradise in a day. We have only laid the foundation of peace and the superstructure has not yet been begun. No one can think that because we have signed this agreement at Munich we can afford to relax our efforts or call a halt in the programme of rearmament at this moment (derisive Labour cheers).

"Disarmament on the part of this country has never been unilateral. We have tried that once and very nearly brought ourselves to

disaster. "If disarmament is to come it must come by steps and with the agreement and active co-operation of other countries.

"Until we know we can obtain that co-operation and until we have agreed upon the actual steps to be taken we must remain on guard." Mr. Chaniberlain paid a tribute to the Royal Naval Reserves, the Territorial Army and the Auxiliary Air Force Observers Corps who had been mobilised, tianked employers who had accepted the inevitable and apologised for the inconvenience of mobilisation.

"While we must renew our determination to fill up the deficiencles yet remaining in our armaments and Deci defensive preparations, so we may be ready to defend ourselves and make our diplomacy effective, I do see fresh opportunities to approach this subject of disarmament opening up before us, and I believe that they are at least as hopeful to-day as they December ... 471/2/471/4 463/4/463/8 have been at any previous time.

"It is to such tasks--winning back July confidence and the gradual removal of hostilities between nations until they can feel they can safely discard their weapons one by one-that I wish to devote what energy and time may be left to me before I hand over my office to a younger man." (Loud and protonged cheers,)

HOME SECRETARY ENDS DEBATE

London, Oct. 3. Disputing the contention that as dictatorships side by side."—Reuter. long as dictatorships existed war was inevitable, Sir Samuel Hoare, the Home Secretary, wound up the first day's debate in the Commons.

"I dispute the fact that it may be world rather than to walt until our United Press." position might be more difficult. "I believe with the Prime Minister that catastrophe could be avoided,"

declared Sir Samuel. "In the event of war, regardless of who won, Czecho-Slovakia would within a month or two and the negotlators of a peace treaty would never be likely to create again the present State with the present frontier."

"When I was Foreign Secretary made representations to Czecho-Slovakin to settle the Sudeten question, Mr. Anthony Eden pressed them even more strongly.

"I believe that if the President, Dr. Benes, had acted more quickly! ent course.

ing one jot or tittle of our prepara- sary to act quickly. tions until we have had the opportunity of testing the strength of the pelled to recognise the fact that Herr conclusions we have reached regard- Hitler and Signor Mussolini were ing the peace of Europe.

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The numbers of the Debentures drawn will be published in the L. Rapidoff, Mrs. C. H. Fully and Pinel, Mr. and Mrs. G. Mocquillon. Hongkong Government Gazette and three children, Mrs. Laravine, Mr. and child, Mr. and Mrs. Moregenot the local Newspapers, and holders of drawn Debentures may, upon giving notice to the Treasurers Amoroso, Marcel Millet, Mrs. Delpy, Druenne, F. Ricci, G. Andre and L. waiving the six menths' notice to Mr. and Mrs. I. Jones, M. L. Jacob, Nougallon. which they are entitled, apply on the 31st October, 1938, to the Treasurers, Mesers. Percy Smith, Seth and Fleming, for payment of the principal and interest to the 31st October, 1938.

By. Order of the Committee. P. E. BASKETT, Acting Hon. Secretary.

Hongkong, 1st October, 1938,

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May	63%/65%

blems which ought to have been faced years ago and find it possible, even though we disapprove of almost every method adopted in dicintorship countries, for Europe to exist

House Adjourns

London, Oct. 3. The House adjourned at 11.09 p.m. better to have a war now when we and will re-assemble on Tuenday have an issue that may appeal or is morning to hear Mr. Winston supported to appeal to the whole Churchill and Mr. Lloyd George,—

Debate To-morrow

London, Oct. 3. The Government motion of Confidence in the Premier's actions will be almost inevitably destroyed following a general discussion which will be continued to-morrow.

The concluding stages of the debate are expected to take place on Wednesday evening.-Reuter.

Why Soviet Was Not Invited

London, Oct. 3. Explaining to the House of Lords events might have taken a differ- why the Soviet had not been invited to Munich, Lord Halifax said that he "The course which we have taken had explained to the Soviet Ambasenables Czecho-Slovakia to survive. sador only a day or two ago that if "We have no intention of diminish- war was to be avoided it was neces-

The British Government was comalmost certain to decline to negotiate "We may find we are embarking, at a conference at which the Soviet on a period when we will face pro- was represented.-Reuter.

CHENONCEAUX --PEOPLE TELL OF H.K. THRILL

(Continued from Page 1.)

taken ashore this afternoon by lighters. At 2 p.m. coolies and engineers from Talkoo dock went aboard the demaged liner to investigate. The ship will be examined-at

anchor and later towed to Taikon for dry-docking. "I cannot tell you the extent of the damage," sold M. Ohl, of Messageries Maritime, agents for the vessel, who was early on the scene. Building, or at the Trade School, · Passengers for Hongkong by the

Chenoneeaux included were: Mr. A. Mauer, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Iraneo and children, Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, Miss Meyer Erna, Mr. Hil-bright Walter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Fauraz, Mr. M. T. Chu, Mrs. A. Pollock, Mr. T. V. S. Skinner, Mr. V. H. Chang, Mr. M. de Puch, Mrs. Cho Gne, Mr. G. H. Jolley, Mr. C. Y. Wang, Mr. C. S. King, Mr. H. G. Heysen, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hordern. The following were the through passengers: Mr. and Mrs. Ch. R. Frazier, Mr. G. Denison, Mrs. A. Bouchier, Mr. R. C. Kenry, Mr. B. Morganti, Mr. H. H. Cerlemans, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Hordern, Mr. F. Thieck, Mr. L. Chancel, Miss A. V. Souroshnikoff, Mr. M. Fay, M. Isno Inamura, Mrs. Kiyoto Inamura, Rev. Pere Jose Garela Calzada, Mrs. A. Leroi Gourhan, Capitaine G. F. Haughey, Miss Andre, Mr. and Mrs. Andre and children, Mr. and Mrs.

"Other passengers abourd the liner J. de la Rama, Miss E. Kirchkoff,

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PACIFIC AIR MAIL VIA U.K.

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ing for the United States, from Manila on October 4. "We have been advised by cable from our Manila office that mail destined for Hongkong by the above-mentioned inbound schedules will arrive here aboard the steamer Potsdam,on October 7. "The next scheduled castbound

trans-Pacific nire, mail is due to depart from Hongkong on October 13, AIR MAIL CLOSES 7 P.M. This morning it was officially stated that the air mail for London by Imperial Airways would close

GOVERNMENT FORESTALLS **OPPOSITION**

this evening at 7 p.m.

London, Oct. 3. Bir. Chambertain, the Prime Minister, Sir John Simon, Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Bir. Malcolm MacDonald, Colonial Secretary, have given notice of a motion that "This liouse approves the policy of His Majesty's Government whereby war was averted in the recent crisis, and Supports their efforts to secure a lasting peace."

The Government has thus taken the initiative in the current debate and forestalled the Labour Party by submitting a motion asking that the House approve the action taken by the Premier, thus dismissing the need for a confidence vote.-Reuter.

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Swatow, Foochow and Tientsin ... Cheklang Wed., Oct. 5, 10.30 a.m. Amoy and Shanghai Yunnan Wed., Oct. 6, 4.30 p.m. Bangkok Wed., Oct. 5, 7.00 p.m. Saigon Lyemoon Wed., Oct. 5, 7.00 p.m. Thursday . Halphong Nanning Thurs., Oct. 6, 10 a.m. Kongmoon Tal Lee .. Thurs., Oct. 6, 10.30 a.m.

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Friday

Baturday Monila, Bangkok, Batavia, Reunion, Boissevain Sat., Oct. 8, 3.30 p.m. Madagascar, Lourenco Marques and (Parcels and papers only) for South Africa. Hollow and Pakhol and Halphong Klungchow Sat., Oct. 8, Noon. Air Mail for "K.L.M." Airways Yasukuni Maru Bat., Oct. 8.

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Sunday Swatow and Shanghai Taiyuan Sun., Oct. 9, 2 a.m. Balgon and Bangkok Kalgan Sun. Oct. 9, 9.00 a.m. Swatow and Shanghal Talyuan Sun., Oct. 9, 9.00 a.m.

Many Clashes In Palestine

Jerusalem, Oct. 3. It is reported that there were clashes throughout Palestine during the week-end, British troops being involved in the majority of easen. Ten Arabs were killed and five wounded when a land mine exploded near Jaffa.-United Press.

WORST WEEK-END

Jerusalem, Oct. 3. 'Following one of the worst weekends Palestine has yet experienced considerable troop movements were noticed to-day on all roads.

Last night there were 24 Jewish casualties at Tiberias while six Arabs were killed and three injured in a land mine explosion at Jaffa' in the courtyard of a private house.

These incidents brought the toll of death and injury to 140 since Saturday, of whom at least 85 are rebels, according to official figures, Jucob Kotek was sentenced to death by a military court at Charz to-day on a charge of carrying firearms and ammunition. He is the second Jew to receive this sentence since the disturbances began it months ago,-Reuter Special.

KWANGTUNG HAS

Canton, Oct. 3, A new Kwangtung Army has been

A NEW ARMY

Han-mow. nrmy will be General Mok Hal-tch, with Liang Shai-chi and Wang Teh-chang as the divisional commanders. Drop bricks as often as you like upon snob. -Our Own Correspondent.

TOLERABLE SNOBS (Continued from Page 6.).

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More Japanese The following is the list of local Raids In South

Canton, Oct. 3. Thirteen Japanese planes came over the city to-day but dropped no bombs nearer than the White Cloud Mountain military air port.

The Canton-Hankow Rallway suffered most severely from to-day's visits. Forty bombs were dropped along the line, the official report admitting that some damage was but denying that attacks at Kuklang and Yuentam bridges were successful in inflicting more than superficial damage.—Our Own Correspondent.

MAY ROAD

levels last night and this morning (d) Sombrerro. two robberles were reported, one by 6.35 Interval of recorded music Mr. L. Dunbar and the other by Mr. from Z.B.W. J. H. Armstrong, both of May Road. 6.44 (a) Small Fry; (b) Old Apple Mr. Dunbar's house was entered Tree; (c) Basin Street Blues; (d) through a window broken by the East Side Kick. thief, who took some jewellery and l \$84 in eash. 🕆

adopted by the person who broke Frank Crumit, Frances Langford, into Mr. Armstrong's house, but so Flanagan and Allen, Dorls Palmer. far nothing can be found missing, and others. Both robberies took place some-time in the early hours of the (Ted and Ezra); The Hilly Billy Band morning.

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I Fear No Fee (Pinsuti); Hybrias, The Cretan (Elliott); The Jolly Roger (Dewar McCall); Son O'Mine (Wal-

8.15 London Relay-Hoodoo Ship'. The career of the Great Eastern by Neil Tuson. Produced by Howard

8.55 Studio-Trio (Prue Lewis-Violin: Ettore Pellegatti-'Cello; Lindsay A. Lafford-Plano). Beethoven's Fifth Trio (Op. 70,

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chestra. A Life On The Ocean-Nautical Selection (Binding). London Relay-Sociable 10.00

Harold Casey (Baritone) with The B.B.C. Midland Singers cond. by 10.30 Mozart-Concerto In C Minor, K.491,

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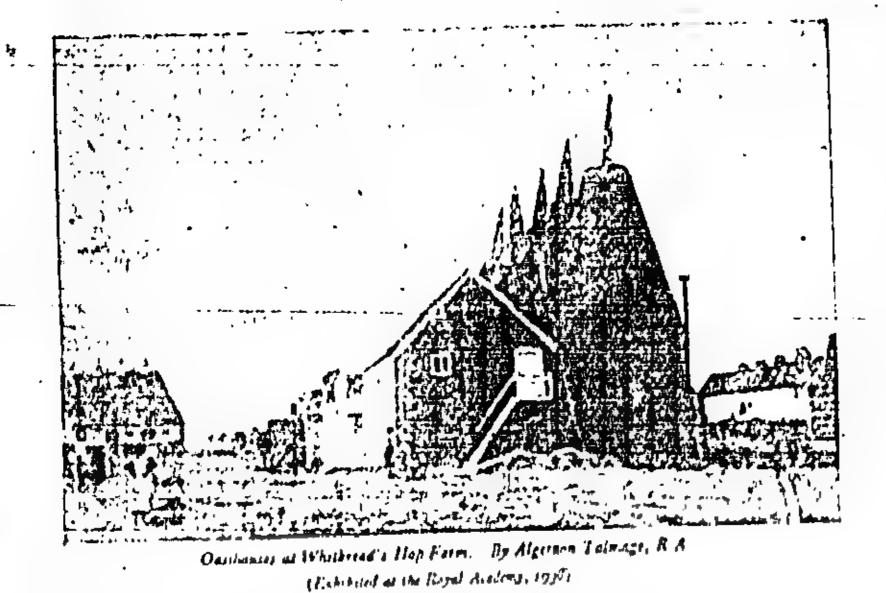
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Ajongkong Telegraph.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1938.

APPEASEMENT

Diplomacy succeeded in removing the threat of a general European War over Czecho-Slovakia. But it is a depressing thought that quite a number of countries are actively engaged in hostilities at the present time. Spain, and in Spain, Germany, Italy and Russia; Abyssinia (for hostilities have not ceased there), China, Japan, Palestine—the battlefields are fairly evenly distributed over the surface of the globe. It is a bitter commentary on the state of the world to-day that far more thought is being given to the question of whether the number of battlefields will increase rather than how to restore peace in the lands that are being torn by conflicts.

Actually, the best way stop war is to stop the wars already in progress. There is and that is by collective action eager to end this disastrous war by the Powers desiring peace to that is retarding her advance to put an end to aggression. The nationhood.

The put an end to aggression. The eager to end this disastrous war are fond of watching and put an end to aggression. The adult nationhood. gravity of the international Modification of the announced

years ago.

activities that are swamping the mic and industrial reserves.

She eats in France-sleeps in Germany.

frontiers. She should, because she lives on one, The Franco-German frontier cuts right through Lauterburg (Alsace Lorraine), which is lier home town. It even cuts right through her-modest tworoomed house.

Maria's living room is in France, her bedroom in Germany. During the day she is Mademoiselle Morgan, At night she becomes Fraulein Morgan, For Maria, life is a confusing business, the frontier apt to cause any amount of trouble. Maybe you have noticed that

frontiers are like that. At Changkufeng the Japs and Russians have been arguing over different readings of inadequate frontier maps.

At Wal-Wal, you remember, the same sort of pretext was made the opportunity for armed invasion of Abyssinia. You never know just when a frontier "incident" is going to flare up to major crisis,

OME frontiers you can Sunderstand. Every schoolboy knows that the Ural Mountains are supposed to divide Europe and Asia, that Hengist and Horsa had novel ideas of their own about delineating boundaries.

And no one complains about those natural frontiers produced by physical features and climatic conditions.

But since Napoleon at least, frontiers have largely been determined by three things: a war, a peace and a treaty. And too frequently the treaty contains the germs of the trouble that will in due course produce the next war, and the next peace, and the next treaty.

The trenty begins the bother. It lays down, roughly, the lines of demarcation between the States concerned. It is supposed to take into consideration economic factors and means of communication. And often nóthing more happens until the trouble begins.

That is what happened over Changkufeng.

TAY back in 1866 Tsarist Russia and Imperial China signed a treaty that seemed clearly to delineate what is now the frontier between Manchukuo and Soviet Maritime Province territory.

. Many times well-intentioned men suggested that some exist-

to armies in North China, places Japan in an unenviable position and in mood for mediation. With Hankow slipping from her only one possible way to do this, grasp China, too, must be

closed; for the mind of the snob is so consequential, his expression smug, transparent to the man or woman According to him, Cabinet Ministers situation created by the Czecho- intentions of both sides to fight of penetration that all who run may hang on his lightest ulterances, Slovakian crisis removed the for their causes to the bitter read. For this reason he is very and the peerage lean on him, which conflicts in Spain and China end is, however, inevitable if from "front page" news. In peace is to come quickly to the the former country the position, Far East. If Japan insists that SIDE GLANCES despite General Franco's boasts, the terms for peace are disis more or less as it was two honourable ones—as insistence that the gallant Generalissimo There is more hope that a must go undoubtedly is-then peace formula can be found in China will fight and will conthe Sino-Japanese conflict if a tinue fighting. Japan cannot statesman of the calibre of Mr. hope to crush a nation with the Neville Chamberlain can be determination of China this side found to tackle the problem. of 1941 or 1942. Her difficul-Somewhere between the irre- ties are just commencing. It concilable—the immovable de- took the Japanese army five cision of Japan to crush Gen- months to reach Nanking; since eralissimo Chiang Kai-shek and then nine months have elapsed the present Government of and her armies are still a hun-China and the unbreakable de- dred miles from Hankow. After cisjon of the Chinese leader and Hankow, Japan must push to his people to fight to the bitter Ichang, to Chungking, southend-lies a middle course which, wards to Yunnanfu. There are if the two warring nations can Kwangsi and Kwangtung, unonly be guided to it by expert scathed by war except for neutral mediators, leads to bombings, which have harmed only civilians.

For Japan, the war is only It is apparent that all is not starting. Her pace is becoming well with Japan. The Cabinet slower and slower. The Empire crisis-the second within three can no longer afford to dictate months—and the acute financial unreasonable terms, and would position, coupled with carefully do well to meet China half way censored reports of industrial and end this war that is drainunrest at home and guerilla ing both nations of their econo-

hat sundt Frontlers

BY S. E. R. WYNNE



This picture was taken when German troops crossed the · Austrian frontier, marked by what looks like a berber's pole.

doubts concerning the frontier line should be cleared up. The clearing-up is being done now-belatedly, but by a supreme piece of good fortune (and because Japan happens to be otherwise engaged) without the major war that might have 'ing two areas by a mythical

That there should be any doubt at all concerning that particular frontier can be attributed to the fact that after the signing of the treaty which delineates it no boundary commission went out properly to establish it.

Commissions like that can help. Generally, they consist of geographers and militarists and perhaps a minor diplomat or two. With maps and compasses they spend months going over

the disputed territory. But even with the best will in

TOLERABLE

the world they may make mistakes that in due course will produce still more trouble.

THEY delineate frontier in the bed of a river, perhaps, dividline in the centre of the stream. That's fine; until, with the years, the river changes its course and the map with it. Or, again, the boundary-fixers forget that at a river's mouth there is a delta. And one day a citizen of A-land is aghast at the discovery that a family from Bland has landed and is living on an Island about which formerly no one cared tuppence.

Not that such a discovery need cause trouble. The classic example of the 3,000 miles of United States - Canadian frontier, unguarded by a single

tresses that out-Verne Jules Verne. The miles of galleries are impressive enough in themselves. The "strong points" are frighteningly formidable.

strongly fortified and bombproof and capable of being hermetically. scaled to resist attack by poison Then conjure up what those stations would be like equipped with food, water, telephones, radio, hospitals, kitchens, even bathsand you can begin to see why Germany respects defences on which at least £100,000,000 has been

these defences.

UT mingled with that Germany replies with the Siegfried Line of forts, on which tens of thousands of conscripted Germans are now working frantically along the Franco-

fortress, proves that. Nor does

any Swede or Norwegian appar-

ently sleep less soundly at night

because no guns are mounted

along the 700 miles of land

frontier between Norway and

But it is the post-war fron-

tlers that produce this morn-

ing's head-aches: whole slices of Europe where new states have

been carved out of areas pre-

viously dependent on other

Change a frontier-and im-

mediately you change economic.

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on each side of it. Trouble

happy alternative to the com-

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of the United States-Canadian

tend not to appreciate its immen-

sity. When completed it will be

600 miles in length, long galleries

being linked by underground for-

You must think of London's

Underground system to get an idea

of the thoroughness with which the late Andre Maginot planned

Then imagine junctions such as

Charing Cross or Piccadilly Circus

Swedish - Norwegian

RANCE'S Maginot Line

has been written about

so often that people

And that encourages the un-

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German frontier. To the South, where Czechoslovakia has its own defence line of concrete and steel, and to the -East, Germany has more frontier fortifications.

And Russia in turn has fortified its western frontier-1,000 miles from the Arctic to the Black Sea-"till not an inch of territory in the Ukraine is vulnerable." Now Soviet workmen are repeating the performance in the Far East.

In Holland the garrisons by strategic dyless and waterways are Czechoslovakia strengthened. mans pill-boxes from which antitank guns poke their snub noses towards Germany. Poland, Switzerland, Finland-big States and little ones dig themselves in.

ONCRETE pill-boxes, barbed wire entanglements, underground fortresses, mines, even the thrillerwriter's favourite infra-red rays, line the frontiers to separate suspicious people from suspicious people. And every yard so fortifled increases the prospects of

another "incident." "It's all very well for the British to talk about frontiers: They have. the sea-the finest natural barrier of all." So I heard an irate Ger-

man say recently. But who wants a natural barrier? If there were no fortified frontiers-and, while we are at it, no soldiers, no Customs or passport inspection, and, most blessed of all, no Babel of tongues to be undone-it is a safe bet that there would be fewer of these incidents that disturb the breakfast table.

It's looking a long way ahead. perhaps; but life for Maria Morgan, and the rest of us, would be much pleasanter then.

---- To-day's Thought---THERE are two worlds; the , world that we can measure with like and rule, and the world that the feel with our hearts and imaginations. LEIGH HUNT.

By George Clark



"It's the tenth left turn you've made in the last mile-I'm sure everybody in town has seen your new engagement ring."

Mixed Reception for Neville Chamberlain In House of Commons Debate



MR, ALFRED DUFF COOPER

Admiralty Leader's Statement

Mr. Duff Cooper Tells Why He Resigned

LONDON, Oct. 3. MR. ALFRED DUFF cheered by Opposition mem- all. bers when he rose in Parlia-Cabinet.

plain to other countries. This, in the recent crisis, the Government had failed to do.

fashion, that we were prepared to the terms of the agreement signed fight. Yet we know that informa- at Munich. tion to the opposite effect was being poured into the ears of the Ger-

The Government did not use language which dictators understand. The language used by the Prime Minister and Sir John Simon meant nothing to persons with a mentality like that of Herr Hitler or Signor Mussolini."

Mr. Duff Cooper charged the Prime Minister with not making the British position plain when he visited Herr Hitler at Berchtesgaden.

"When the British Government did send a message stating its attitude, that message contained at least three qualifying clauses. When at last Herr Hitler began to show signs of relaxing his position he already knew of the Mobilisation of the British fleet.

"All the British Government received in return for its 'sweet reasonableness' was the Berchtesgaden ultimatum.

CRUEL AND REVENGEFUL from Godesberg with nothing but revengeful enemy could dictate to a benten foe after a long war.

swallow the Munich terms but they be held to consider them. stuck in my throat.

"The German Government, having got their man down, was not to be deprived of the pleasure of kleking him and the German Army was not to be deprived of its loot.

Referring to the Anglo-German declaration, Mr. Duff Cooper said that for Mr. Chamberlain to sign this without consulting his Cabinet colleagues, his allies, the Dominions or without the assistance of expert diplomatic advisers was not the way be conducted.

"For the first time we are committed to defend a frontler in central Europe. That being so we "should now maintain an army on a continental basis; we should quicken the rearmament scheme on a broader

"Mr. Chamberlain believes he can rely on the good faith of Herr Hitler whom he thinks only interested in the Germans.

"Mr. Chamberlain believes he can come to a reasonable settlement of all outstanding questions with Herri

"He may be right. I hope and of their national grief and loss. Pray he is, but as I cannot believe that, it is better I should go."-

Reuter.

Museum Started meet. (Cheers.)

East Livermore, Me.-Otho Farrington has a nucleus for a museum of antique nutomobiles in the 1901 Duryen, 1909, Maxwell, and 1910 Flanders he has collected.

ELEMENTS FOR PEACE OR WAR AT CONVERSATIONS

LONDON, Oct. 3.

THE PREMIER received a loud and long evation from Ministerial and Government benches where he rose to speak at 3.31 p.m. Mingled cheers and hisses came from the Opposition benches.

The Prime Minister asked to be excused from answering Mr. Duff Cooper immediately, "though I have nothing to withdraw, or regret." Mr. Chamberlain then delivered a long speech on the current situation and the progress of

"When we gathered here last Wednesday we sat under the shadow of an imminent menace," he declared.

"To-day we all join in thankfulness that the prayers of millions have been answered. Upon members of the Cabinet the strain and responsibility of the last few weeks has been almost overwhelming. Some of us will carry marks of it for the rest of our days.

The Prime Minister continued with forming the Czech Government that

that spot for an outbreak which might their urgent needs. (Cheers.) have precipitated a catastrophe, and He declared that British it was essential, therefore, that the tain the Czech Government has not foreign policy should be made members should reach a conclusion addressed a similar request to any and that this painful and difficult other Government: operation of transferring the Sudeten areas should be carried out at the "We were drifting day by day Chamberlain then proceeded to cominto a war with Germany," he said. pare the terms put forward by Ger-"We never said until the last many at Godesberg, which were remoment, and then in an uncertain Jected by the Czech Government, and

> "It is on the difference between these two documents that will depend the judgment whether we were successful in what we set out to do-namely to find an orderly instead of a violent method of carrying out an agreed decision.

WAS AN ULTIMATUM

"The Godesberg memorandum, though east in the form of proposals, was, in fact an ultimatum with a

French plan and laid down conditions for the application on the responsibility of the Four Powers and under international supervision, of the main principle of that memorandum.

"The joint guarantee given under the Munich Agreement by the British and French Governments, against unprovoked aggression on their frontiers gives the Czechs an essential counterpart which cannot be found in the

Godesberg memorandum. "Later, the Prime Minister returned took to give a guarantee when discussion." the question of the Polish and that Britain would fight. I tried to another Four Power meeting would the minds of men in Europe.

THE MODIFICATIONS

are of very considerable extent. in the right direction.

describing it as a personal or national heard to-day. triumph for anybody.

"The real triumph is that it has shown' that the representatives of the Four Powers can find it possible to agree on a way to carry out a Dominions Governments. enstastrophe which would have (Cheers.) ended civilisation as we know it.

(Cheers.) ."The relief at our escape from this soned the air has been my desire. peril has been mingled with a pro- The path that leads to appeasement found feeling of sympathy for a bristles with obstacles. The question small and gallant nation in the hour of Czecho-Slovakia is the latest, and

Czecho-Slovakin has carned our progress on the road to sanity. admiration and respect for her "In my conversations with Herr

During his speech Mr. Cham- other hallori. berlain was subject to const- The bbject of that conversation. derable interruption from the for which Herr Hitler asked, was to Labour - benchos - and amid pro- try und extend a little the contact longed, Ministerial cheers the cry he had with me, for this contact I of "Shame" was hurled back at the

Mr. Chamberlain paid a tribute | Opposition side. to the courage, patience and declared Mr. Chamberlain. "We wisdom of Lord Halifax, whose have received from the Czech Gov-COOPER, First Lord only to England but to the whole duranteed by the British Governor of the Admiralty, was of humanity was an example to ment. "The British Government is in-

an analysis of the position when the we are prepared to immediately ment to-day to explain his Munich Conference began and added arrange for the advance of ten resignation from the that time was the essential factor.

"All the elements were present at the Czech Government's disposal for

"As far as we are able to ascer-"Hard things have been said

about the German Chancellor today and in the past, but I think that to-night the liouse ought to recognise that it is difficult for a man in that position to take back such an emphatic declaration as he had already made and consenting at the last moment to discuss with representatives of other Powers those things which he had already decided once and for all. It was a real and substantial contribution to

MUSSOLINI'S CONTRIBUTION

"Signor Mussolini's contribution was certainly notable, too, and perhans decisive.

"It was at Signor Mussolini's suggestion that the final stages of Mobilisation were postponed for 24 hours to give the Powers the oppor-"On the other hand the Munich tunity to discuss the situation, and at Agreement reverted to the Anglo- | the Conference itself the Duce and Count Clano were most helpful in

the discussions. "Europe and the world has reason to be grateful for the work of the Italians, which contributed to a peaceful solution. It was they who, very early in the proceedings, produced a memorandum which M. Daladier and I were able to accept as a basis of

"M. Daladier's courage and readiness to take responsibility, his pertinacity and unfalling good humour "Also, Germany and Italy under- were invaluable during the whole

Referring to the United States Mr the German Memorandum, couched Hungarian minorities were settled, Chamberlain said that the messages in terms which only a cruel and while there was a declaration by the so firmly and persuasively made by Four Powers, that if the problems of President Roosevelt showed that the these minorities were not settled by views of the most powerful nation in "Only the Mobilisation of the agreement between the respective the world could make themselves British fleet convinced Herr Hitler governments within three months heard, across 3,000 miles of ocean to

"The greatest force—one which took fresh shapes and grew every daywas not the force of one individual. "Every fair and serious minded It was the unmistakable and sensible man or woman who takes into con- ununimity among the peoples of sideration the modifications of the the world that war must be averted memorandum must agree that they and the realisation that the peoples of the British Empire were at one "To those who disliked the ultima- with those of Germany and France, tum and were anxious for a reason- and that their anxiety and tension able and orderly procedure every and intense desire for peace pervaded one of those modifications was a step | the whole atmosphere of the Con-

"In giving a verdict on this issue | "I believe that, and not threats foreign affairs of the Empire should we should be well advised to avoid made possible the concessions we

> DOMINIONS' AIDS ' "I acknowledge the encouragement and good wishes I received from the

difficult and delloate operation by Ever since Lassumed my present discussion instead of with loss of position my main purpose has been

life, and thus they averted a to work for the pacification of Europe. "To remove the suspicions and animosities which have so long pol-

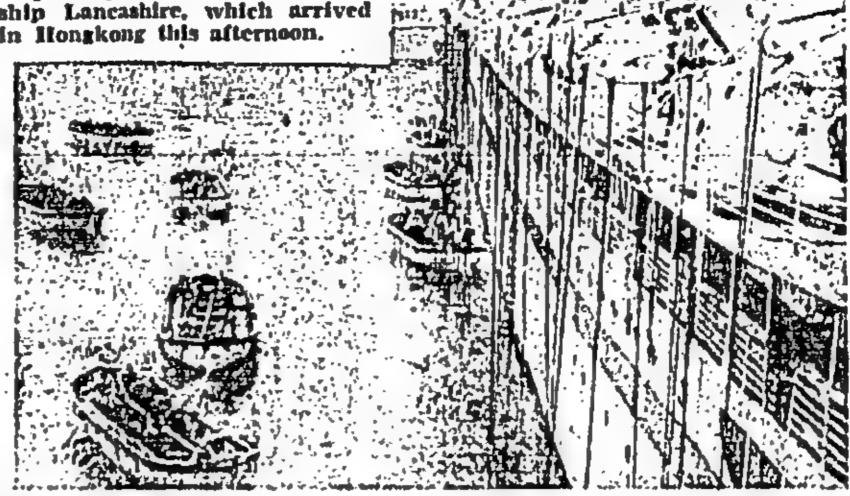
was perhaps the most dangerous. "In the name of this House and Now that we have got past that it the people of this country I say that might be possible to make further

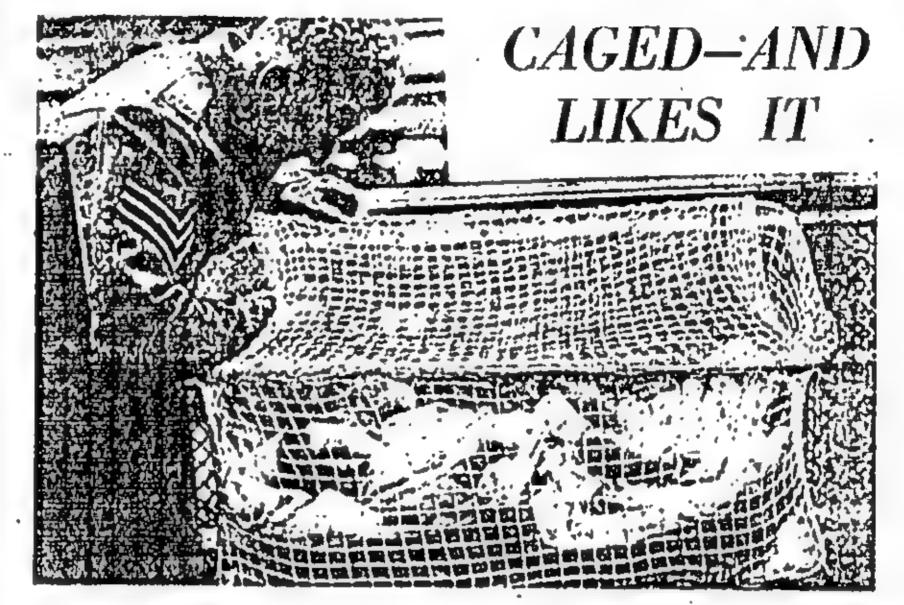
restraint and magnificent discipline Hitler last Friday I entered into no in the face of such a trial as few pact and made no new commitments. rintions have been called upon to There is no secret understanding and our conversation was hostile to no

(Continued on Paga 1:) -

TROOPSHIP ARRIVES AFTER EVENTFUL TRIP

LIFEBOAT DRILL at Southampton by the crew of the troop-ship Lancashire, which arrived in Hongkong this afternoon.





Six-months-old Edith Wilson sailed from Southampton in the troopship Somersetshire which arrived in Hongkong this afternoon. Her cool cot is a troopship "issue" to babies on tropical voyages.

Opposition Sees War As Near Possibility

LONDON, OCT. 3.

Opening his reply to the Premier's speech in the House of Commons the Leader of the Opposition, Mr. Clement Attlee, declared that while the entire House felt that war had not come this time, it could not feel that peace had been established for ever.

"This has not been a victory for reason and humanity but for brute force," declared Mr. Attlee.

"We have seen a gallant civilised and democratic people ruthless destiny. The events of the past few days have been one

of the greatest diplomatic victories—it has been a tremendous victory for Herr Hitler. Everyone recognises the great exertions of the Prime Minister, every one will pay tribute to him and say that he is the man who saved peace. Yes, but he is the man who brought danger as well."

Mr. Attlee paid high tributes to the marvellous courage and self-control of Czecho-Slovakia and President

"It is the Czechs who have averted war. Their President has been assailed in the most shameful language in Germany but his bearing has shown the difference between

civilised man and a gangster. "Greater efforts than a loan should be made to help the Czech people grapple with their misfortunes." COMPARISON WITH JEWS

"The cause of this aggression was not the intolerable position of the Sudetens but because Herr 'Hitler decided the time was ripe for an other step forward in his designs to dominate Europe.

Europe has treated lits minorities better than has Czecho-Slovakia. "A comparison of the conditions of these minorities with the treatment meted out to Jews and Catholics and Socialists in Ger-

"No State on the continent of

many is a comparison of Heaven to Hell. "Herr Hitler has successfully asserted the law of the jungle and the whole of Europe is now under the constant mennee of armed force.

"I am not putting all the blume on the British Government, because there has been great vacillation by the French Government. If Czecho-Slovakia was not going to be supported she should have been told so. there is where the betrayal came. "With regard to colonies, suppose Herr Hitler only asks for the Belgium Congo or Dutch Sumatra. The Four Power pact would be dangerous because Britain would be the junior partner in the pact against liberty.

looking in the nast few days. "This is no time for Four Power United States and not exclude the Wan prepared to undertake such a Soviet," declared the Labour leader. move. Reuter.

"The British people will not have

it. Sooner or later we shall be over

the abyta into which we have been

LIBERAL DOUBTS

Mr. Herbert Sinclair, leader of the betrayed and handed over to a Liberal Party, expressed his respect for the courageous way in which the Prime Minister had carried his responsibilities, but expressed the opinion that England would live to rue the day when the British Government sold the pass of freedom in Central Europe and laid the way open for Germany's march to Eastern

CHEERS FOR EDEN

Mr. Anthony Eden, who received ministerial cheers when he rose, declared that everyone owed to Mr. Chamberlain a measureless depth of gratitude for the sincerity and pertinacity he showed in averting the supreme calamity of war. Mr. Eden also paid a tribute to the effort of Mr. Roosevelt and calm dignity and steadfast courage of Dr. Benes and the Czech nation.

"The so-called Fourth Czech plan was not wrecked from within but was vetoed from without," Mr. Eden declared.

The Anglo-French proposals offered

more than full satisfaction for all the Sudetens' claims: "Among the Sudotens is a considerable minority who do not desire a union with the Reich. Whatever our relief, we have felt a sense of humiliation when we have read of those proposals. I had hoped the time limit for the delimitation of the frontier might have been extend-

ed, because there was a panie flight

of German Jews and Social De-"I agree that the Munich proposals show some modification compared with the Godesberg plans, but it is impossible not to feel grave anxiety for the future of Czecho-Slovakin.

MERE-BREATHING SPACE "There is a difference in the view of whether the recent events constitute the beginning of better things or give a mere breathing space perhaps of six months before the .next crisis is upon us."

The foreign affairs debate is expecied to last for three or four days and the Munich agreement will be attacked more fully from the Opposition benches.

The first day's debate closed with a speech by Sir Samuel Hoare in which he stated that the Premier had made the British position quite clear to Herr Hitler and that it was now obvious from the conversations that Herr Hitler, has taken full account Pacts but for a new all-in peace of the danger of a world war and conference, In this regard let there was no doubt that owing to us call in the good offices of the the geographical conditions around us



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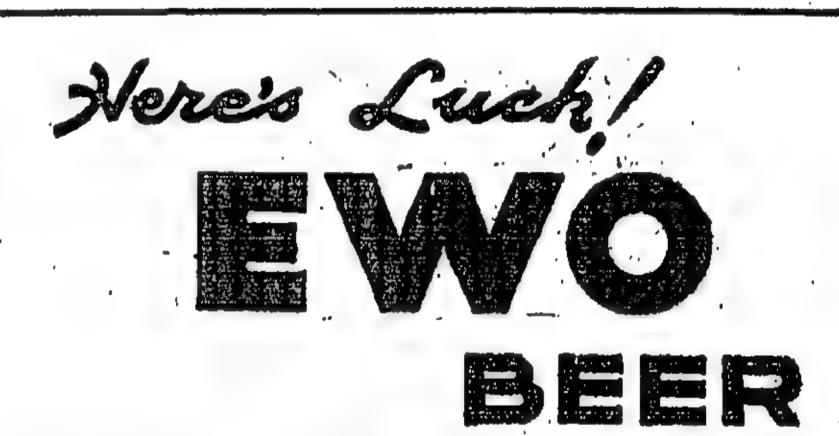
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SHANGHAI BOWLS TEAM SAILING BY THE NORVIKEN

DEFINITE NEWS NOW RECEIVED IN THE COLONY

TWO PLAYERS HAVE HAD TO WITHDRAW BECAUSE OF BUSINESS REASONS

Although it was announced at the Council meeting of the Hongkong Lawn Bowls Association last Friday that the Shanghai Interporters would probably be sailing by the Norviken on October 5 or 6, this arrangement was by no means certain; for Shanghai had also intimated that if an earlier boat could be found, they would probably take it.

However, information has now been received in Hongkong that the Shanghai players are salling de-finitely by the Norviken, which Ienves that port on October 6.

Enquiries made at Jardine's this morning revealed that the Norviken will arrive in port on the morning of October 10.

According to the programme drawn up for the visitors by the Council, the Northerners are due to play their first match in the Colony on the day of their arrival at the Kowloon B.G.C. Fears were entertained that the . may possibly arrive too late in the day for this game to be played; but insofar as can be certain at the present moment, the Norviken will be here in good time for the visitors to go to the Kowloon B.G.C. in the afternoon.

TWO PLAYERS WITHDRAW

As already, announced, two members, J. E. Harvey and W. Napier, of the original six have had to withdraw from the team owing to bustness reasons, and their places have been filled by J. W. Brierley and J. M. C. Lopes.

. The team now is as follows:

H. Wallace (S.L.B.C.), Captain and Manager, J. W. Brierley (J.G.C.) A. M. Gutterres (C. L.), J. M. C. Lopes (Recs.), W. J. MacDermott (P.H.O.) and K. L. Swartzell (J.G.C.).

A strenuous programme has been arranged for the visitors, who will have to play every day during their stay in the Colony. Apart from the three Interport matches, they will meet several First Division as well as some junior teams.

THE PROGRAMME

The programme is as follows:

October 10.—Against Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

October 11.—Against Hongkong Football Club.

October 12,--Against a team captained by His Excellency

Governor. 13.—Against Kowloon Tong and Yacht Club at Kowloon Tong.

October 14.—Agninst Taikoo and

Electric at Taikoo.

October 15.-First Interport Kowloon Docks.

October 16.—Against Indian Re- Taksang.

Football Managers Are Worried

London, Sept. 14. Many Soccer managers are badly worried, and club directors seriously alarmed, over the staggering crop of casualties which has already necessitated some of the most hectic team-changing we have seen in years.

There is much grousing "behind the scenes" over the necessity for playing -twomatches per week at this stage of the campaign when grounds are bone hard, but nobody seems to be able to do anything about it.

The arrangement is mainly financial. There is better prospect of reasonable "gates" at matches played in the evening than there would be for afternoon games in mid-week

later in the season. But some club officials are beginning to wonder if the extra "bobs" are worth while in view of injuries already sustained by costly players.

BADMINTON-MEETING

Club secretaries are reminded that amateur ranks this autumn, the annual general meeting of the everybody here takes for granted, it the board-room of the S.C.M. Post the Commonwealth next year.

creation Club. October 17.—Against Kowloon Football Club.

October 18,-Against Police. October 19.-Second Interport at Civil Service.

Cricket Club. October 21,-Against Cralgen-

October 22,-Third Interport Recreio and Interport Dinner. October 23,-Departure by the s.s.

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The Kowloon C.C. held a successful cricket trial last Saturday, and though no new talent was unearthed some of last year's stalwarts showed good early season form. Picture shows R. Baldwin, a member of the junior eleven, being bowled by W. L. McKenzie,-Staff Photo-

AMERICANS RETAIN DAVIS CUP AFTER A TENSE MATCH

Footfaults Upset Quist In His Tie With Budge

From A. Wallis Myers

Philadelphia, Sept. 6. The Davis Cup was retained by the United States to-day when J. D. Budge (U.S.) beat A. K. Quist (Aus-

But Australia has produced, in John Bromwich, a coming world champion. Almost single-handled and though he played bravely to the he came near to bringing an Aus- end all the spice had left the match, trailan victory.

A single point divided him four times from a speculative fifth set against Budge on the first day; he was the outstanding figure in the doubles match; and finally he outplayed America's No. 2, R. L. Riggs, who has won every home tournament in which he has competed this

The future, therefore, is bright for Australia, and if Budge leaves the

A huge Labour Day crowd, intrigued by Australia's fine salving act yesterday, gathered for the final day, and once more the weather was perfect—sunny and windless, with a

sign of autumn in the air. It was America's 13th victory in 25 challenge rounds. Since the Cup was founded in 1900 the donor's October 20,-Against Kowloon country has fought the last stage in all but seven years.

When Budge had lost his first two services and Quist was playing every shot with perfect control and inspiring dash it looked as if that miracle of which I spoke yesterday might happen.

VITAL MOMENT

Alas, a fascinating set and Australia's chance of winning it were spoilt by the foot-fault judge. His first penalty was called at a vital moment-when Quist was 40-15 in the 10th game. Three times in sequence the stentorian halt came and twice on the second service, which, of course, meant the loss of a point.

The gallery had been acclaiming the best set of the series and they £1,250 Golf shouted their sympathy with the unfortunate Quist. I pass no judgment on the decision, only regretting that it should have been delayed until this crucial moment and wondering why the foot-fault judge at the other end of the court did not once penalise the server.

It is only fair to say that Quist won this sombre game, but he owed it to Budge's magnanimity. After the third foot-fault, the champion obviously threw away the next two

magnificent set—for both men had Park) 4 and 3 in the final of the "News been playing great tennis—depressed of the World" £1,250 tournament at the rest of the match. Quist got to 6-5, breaking through Budge's service for the third time, but he lost his own from 15. 'In the next game, regaining his fighting mood, he had Budge love—40 on his service only to lose the game.

In the 14th game Quist was foot-faulted again and again. The crowd vocally expressed their disapproval. H. O. Hopman, the Australian cap-tain, left his seat to consult the American captain. It was a distressing moment of tension, and Quist deserves every praise

took to love. INNOCUOUS SERVICE

Quist continued to drive well and to hold Budge in the longer railies, tralia), B-6, 6-1, 6-2, at the German- but his spearhead was broken. Feartown Cricket Club here to give ing further displeasure from the America a lead of three matches to foot-fault judge he stood six inches further back and served more or less innocuously—that is without sting or menace.

He was in short, a crippled man, and the champion did not have to play superlative tennis to command

In the last match Bromwich beat Riggs, 6-4, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2. Although the fate of the cup was already decided, the match was fought well, and full of interest, and Bromwich given often arise, and, in the opinion yards to spare. thoroughly deserved his conclusive of the Scottish F.A., an offence, in victory, gained almost entirely from such event, would be committed, buck of court.

plete and sagacious general, calling the tune and compelling the error by Hongkong Badminton Association is difficult to see how Bromwich's his uncanny accuracy and courteraft. will be held to-day at 5.30 p.m. in genius can fail to capture the cup for He won eleven games running and was twice within point of two-love



DAI REES

DAI REES IS **CHAMPION**

FOR the second time in three years Dai Rees, the 25-year-old Hindhead This disturbing interruption to a having beaten E. E. Whitcombe (Porters

Walton Heath.

Rees fully deserved his success. He was superior with his iron shots, especially in the second round, when a strellig wind meant that the ball required great securacy from the tee.

After a half in fives at the first hole, the pair took three putts to get down. The seventh and eighth were halved and Rees was one up at the turn, being out in 37 against 26.

Whitcombe immediately squared, but Rees became 2 up when Eddie took 7 at the 18th, where he took three from the rege of the green, and slees was down in a birdle four against 8.

Rees won the 17th and a half at the lith, where he took three from the rege of the green, and slees was down in a birdle four against 8.

Rees won the 17th and a half at the sith gave him a lead of four holes at the end of the first round. Here was round in 72 and whitcombe 72

In the alternoon Rees began to make mistake, and his lead aligned away in starting feation to one at the 4th, Reas, however, pulled by the first round at the fifth green (Manchaster U.); Hayes (Huddersfield), Cook (Everton); feation to one at the 4th, Reas, however, pulled the first round. O'Mahonby

showing no outward sign of dismay.

But the penalty, coming when it did, destroyed his confidence and the shots were that hole in a birdle ended his inspired display. He only whole won three more games in the whole with a lead of three, itsives followed at the matter than the confidence of the same and haled a long put at the next for a birdle 2, and was three up again.

Out in 37 to 32, Ness termed for the last ten with a lead of three. Itsives followed at the matter. match. One of these was Budge's 16th, 11th and 18th and Rece was 3 up with a service in the second set, which he to play.

WOODERSON'S TRIUMPH

Cricket Article By "R. Abbit"

An article on local cricket by "R. Abbit" has been held over and will appear on this page to-morrow.

When Backs May Not Charge

Scots F.A. Interpret Perplexing Law

. London, Sept. 2. In an instruction irsued to referees under their jurisdiction, the Scottish disengaged himself smar threatened envelopment. relating to charging which is perplexing players, officials and followers of the game this season.

attempting to play the ball.

Believing misunderstanding exists on the phrase, "The players con- and the Pole was close behind. cerned are attempting to play the ball," the Scottish F.A. have advised Stanizewski went up to second place their referees as follows:

A player may charge an opponent for three purposes: (1) To gain pos- the Pole, throwing him out of his possession of the ball when challenged by an opponent, (3) to prevent an opponent gaining possession

A player is not entitled to charge an opponent if he himself is not attempting to play the ball. For example, a player attempting to protect his goalkeeper may not charge an opponent who, without committing any breach of the laws, is attempting to play the ball.

PENALTY OFFENCE

punishable by a free-kick if the in-After each man had won a ten- fringement occurred outside the harangue by the Pole, who shook

> Scottish players, at least, will now be in no doubt as to what will happen if a fullback, not attempting to play the ball, charges a forward as he rushes towards the goalkeeper. Failing a concise explanation of the law by the Football Association, as issued by the Scottish body, those concerned in English foolball have been puzzled over the correct interpretation.

It is understood that the F.A. have the matter under consideration, and an announcement may be made in duo course.

REFEREES' VIEWS

The views of two prominent English referees on the subject are in-

One states that he would award a penalty if a defender obstructed ney and Page, in the order men-(charged without attempting to play tioned. the ball) an opponent in the penalty

opinion that, as the whole tendency. Sweeney bungled the baton and of the laws is to afford protection for Ernie Page was left with a hopeless the goalkeeper, he would not penalise task in a race that we should have a defender, not attempting to play won. the ball, who charged off an opponent

tion" to English referees by the F.A. 13.7 seconds. There was a suggeson the lines set out by the Scottish tion that Wooderson should take F.A. will effectively settle doubts on part in this race, and I think we the matter.

International Soccer Teams Selected

Loudon, Oct. 3. selected to represent Scotland in the of winning.

McMillen (Chesterfield), O'Mahoney (Bristol R.), Browne (Leeds); Brown (Birmingham), McAlinden (Belfast C.), Martin (Notts Forest), Stevenson (Everion), and Coulter (Chelmsford).

Wins European 1,500 Metres Title

From Fred Darinell

Paris, Sept. 5.

There was a rather diminished programme for the third day of the European athletic championships, but from the British point of view the tit-bit was kept to the last. I am referring, of course, to the final of the 1,500 metres and, as I assured you yesterday would be the case, Wooderson gained yet another title for the Old

Wooderson won in 3 min. 53.6sec., and although this was four seconds slower than the time I saw him produce at Glasgow a few weeks back, the Blackheath man was always the tall Swede named Larsson, and as distance in Europe.

ponents who were obviously out to bind for second place. exploit smothering tactics familiar in such circumstances, looking the merest school kid won this in 30min, 52.2sec, but the amongst the quick moving crowd, splendld little Italian Bevlacqua gave disengaged himself smartly from the him a lot of trouble in the last lap.

A POLISH CHALLENGE In the second lap, where Beccall, the Italian, went to the front with a spirited stride, Wooderson closed The cause of the trouble is a foot- in on his heels. Fifty yards farther note, included in the newly edited he went temporarily to the front. A. laws, which states that it is not in- toll Polish runner, Stanizewski, chaltended to penalise all charging; that lenged him and when the British charging is permissible as long as, champion fell back to third position in the opinion of the referee, it is there was another eager closing-in fair and the players concerned are movement by rivals who had every

reason to fear his speed. At the bell Wooderson pipped in front just to avoid any mischance. as to the construction to be placed Beccoli stuck to him like a leech, Half-way up the back stretch

Stanizewski went up to second place High Jump.—Lundquist (Sweden), 1.97 and Beccali, pressing too hard in his metres; 2. Kotkas (Finland), 1.94; 3. L. cagerness, stumbled and fell against Kalima (Finland), 1.94. H. V. Stubbs session of the ball, (2) to retain stride. This was at the final bend, and the accident enabled a fresh challenger to come into the picture. This was Mostert, the Belgian, who Neumann (Switzerland), 6.604. has been to America, where he created a big impression.

Mostert galloped bravely just behind Wooderson as they entered the final straight.

Then we saw the familiar acceleration of those far-striding legs from England, Wooderson made his real effort at last. He opened a big gap and running with relentless pace and unmatched rhythm he Circumstances as in the example broke the tape with about eight

Beccali nearly five yards behind the Belgian was treated to a noisy games set Bromwich was the com- penalty area, and by a penalty-kick his fist furlously in his face, evidently thinking that the stumbling affair was the Italian's fault. COUNTERING MOVES

Wooderson ran a shrewder race than his occasional embarrassments would suggest. Anyway, trouble threatened he always seemed to have, like a clever chess player, a countering move. Alford, our other men, finished

-venth and I must confess that so strong was the dominating personality of Wooderson and his challengers that I did not realise until some moments afterwards that the the struggle.

Our hopes about the two relays were frustrated. Both events went to the Germans, who have a special finir for this sort of running. In the four X 100 metres we were represented by Scarr, Brown, Swee-

BUNGLED THE BATON Brown sprinted with miraculous The other referee gives it as his abandon and gained a good yard; but them,

The German's time was 40.9 seconds, and in the four X 400 Both officials think an "Instruc- metres they triumphed in 3 minutes would have done better had he been able to turn out. Barnes and Baldwin, our first Valley on Wednesday, October 6

master of the best runners at the he stumbled badly at the last water jump and lost thereby at least six Almost at the start Wooderson yards, Larsson finished a comfortreceived a bit of bustling and was able winner by a dozen yards from immediately bunched up by op- Kninat, a German, who beat Lind-

Salminen, the Finnish holder of Wooderson, the world record for 10,000 metres,

Result of Final

1,500 Metres.—1, Wooderson (G.B.), Smin. 53,6sec. (new championship record); 2. Mostert (Belgium), Smin. 54.5; 5, Beccali (Italy), 3min. 50.2. Alford (G.B.) Unished 7th. 10,000 Metres.—I, Salminen (Finland), 30min, 52,2 sec. (new championship re-

30min, 52.2 sec. (new champlonship record); 2, Beviacqua (Italy), 30min, 53.6; 3, Syring (Germany), 30min, 57.6.

Relay (4 x 100 hietres)—1, Germany, 40.0 sec.; (new champlonship record); 2, Sweden, 41.1; 3, Britain, 41.2; 4, Italy, 41.3, Relay (4 x 400 hietres)—1, Germany 3min, 13.7 sec. (new champlonship record); 2, Britain 3min, 14.9; 3, Sweden, 3min, 17.3; 4, France, 3min, 18.3, 3,000 hietres Steaplechase—1, Larsson (Sweden), 5min, 16.2 sec.; 2, Kaindi (Germany) 9min, 19.2; 3, Liniblad (Finland), 9min, 21.4.

(G.B.) was sixth with 1.85.

Discus.—1, Schroeder (Germany), 49.70 metres.; 2, Oberweger (Italy), 49.48; 3, Bergh (Sweden), 48.72.

Decathlon—1, Bexell (Sweden), 7.214

pts.; 2, Gierutto (Poland), 7,006; 3,

BRITAIN'S TENNIS "FINDS"

Jean Nicoll And Her Brother

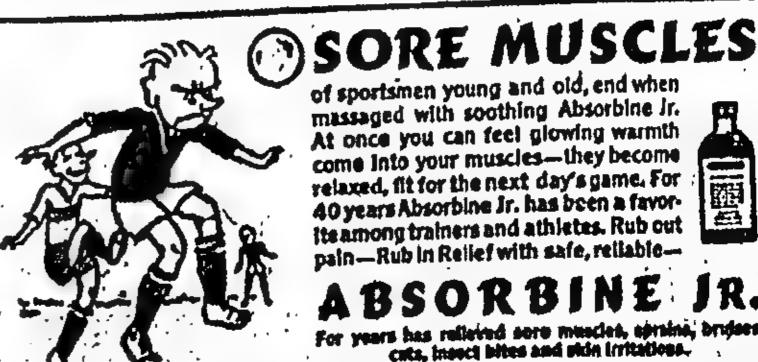
London, Sept. 9. It may not be many years before British tennis players again win Wimbledon titles. This week pretty Jean Nicoll and her handsome brother R. C. Nicoll broke tennis records by winning everyone of the five championships at the Middlesex

junior tournament at Harrow. Experts say that the brother hits n ball like Fred Perry. Yet his tennis is sandwiched in between the important task of starting to earn his own living. Jean is only 16 and Welshman had really taken part in her brother is 17. She is the most since Miss Betty Nuttail in 1924.

Mrs. Wightman who matched her meet Miss Helen Jacobs in a final of a country tournament said she considered her the best English junior she had ever seen and also better than any American of that age she had ever come across. In all their matches at Harrow they lost only two sets between

GAME FIXED FOR

There will be a Rugby Football trial on the Club ground at Happy pair, were not good enough, al- commencing at 5.15 p.m. It is hoped though the latter made a fighting that all playing members of the Club will avail themselves of this oppor-Pennington ran his best, but when tunity to get fit before the season's he handed the baton to Brown for matches commence on October 15. the last lap Harbig, the German All members present on Wednesday crack, was ten yards in front. Not will be certain of a game and they even Brown could concede such a are asked to bring with them both a handleap to such a gifted runner. white and a coloured jersey. To He reduced the desperate gap by obtain the full benefit from this trial a couple of yards perhaps, but it is necessary to field two full sides obviously realised in the last 20 and it is hoped that as many mem-The following players have been yards that he had no earthly chance bers as possible will turn up to enable elected to represent Scotland in the



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F. Groves Wins

Yankees Expected To Win World Series Against The Chicago Cubs

Chicago, Oct. 3. The greatest reception to a baseball team in the history of the city was given to-day to the Chicago Cubs as they prepare to do battle against the New York Yankees in the World Baseball Series. Thousands cheered and showered them with ticker-tape.

Cubs, said "We'll give the Yankees is set for approximately October 10. a terrific battle."

"Dizzy" Dean, the pitching ace, was more emphatic. "We'll take the Yankees and we'll also take the pennant," he said.

to-day even overshadowed that given in 23 games played they have won to Douglas Corrigan after he had 20. flown the Atlantic "by mistake."

ed to win the World Series, which team in history to win three world's begins on October 5.

SPORT ADVTS

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Hongkong, 3rd October, 1938.

Charles Harinett, manager of the a comn for the Cubs, whose demise

Sooth - snyers believe that five games will be sufficient for the Yankees to humble the Cubs. In eleven years, the Yankees have play-The reception given to the Cubs ed and wen five World Series, and

The betting is now 21/2 to 1 that However, the Yankees are expect- the Yankees will become the first championships in succession. How-Everybody here is busily building ever, occasionally the under-dog without any conceivable chance has proven the adage "Nothing can be

taken for granted in baseball." Chicago Cub fans are citing the flaming spirit of Hartnett's team to upset the Yankees' supremacy. However, Yunkees' backers point out that the Yankees are hardest to beat when the blue chips are down, Furthermore, the Cubs are tired and crippled as the result of the "dog-THE EIGHTH EXTRA RACE fight" when they had to go through MEETING will be held (weather in the National League before they permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on eventually won, while the Yankees

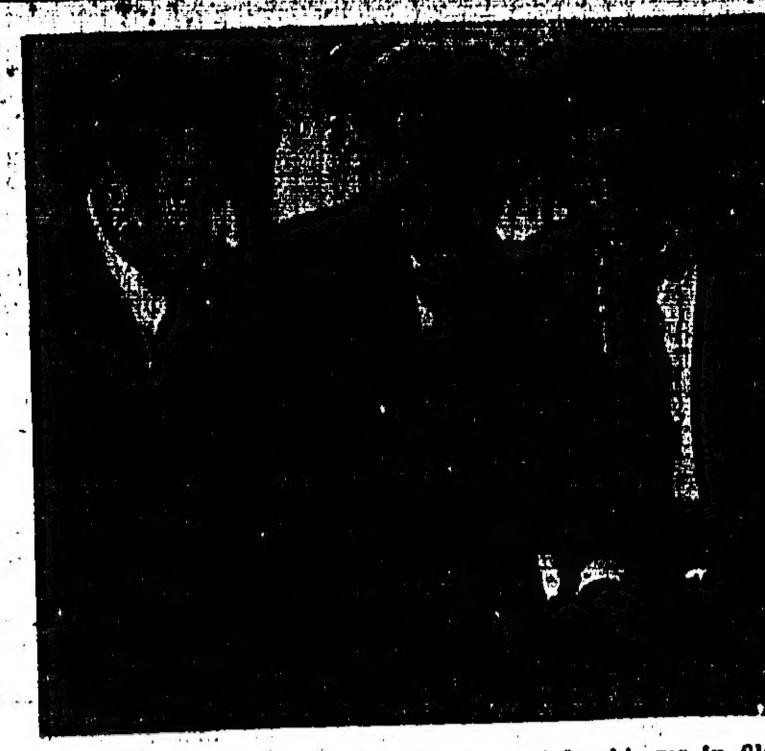
between the teams. The Cubs' only The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 | .300 hitter is Hack and they have no game-wrecking home run hitters to compare with Joe DiMnggio, Lou

Defensively, however, the Yankees Hopman, 0-3, 0-6, 6-4, 6-4 to-day. duration of each meeting in such a are superior by a narrower margin. ---United Press.

SCORES T.K.O. OVER CANADIAN

Timns are obtainable at the Club who once held the flyweight cham-

Canadian in every round. United Press.



The three Ritz brothers, one of the greatest laughteams in films, as they appear in "Goldwyn Foilies," showing at the King's Theatre on Satur-

8-Ton Yacht

Washington, Oct. 3.

The Stanford University Research

to London, to become the new

If Mr. Shigemitsu declines, it is

bushels is carried over from 1937.

-United Press.

Foreign Minister.

Washington.-Domci.

IT'S DIZZY

BECOMES FIRST Safe Across AUSTRALIAN TO The Pacific TOURNAMENT

Pacific South-West Tennis Title

Los Angeles, Oct. 3. In the final of the Pacific South- of 4,800 miles across the Pacific in west tennis championships, Adrian 82 days.-Domei. Quist defeated his captain, Harry This is the first time that an Australian has won the title in this

Miss Dorothy Bundy and Mrs. Surplus May foreign challengers in the semi-finals of the women's singles.
Playing against Madame Mathieu. Cause Glut of the women's singles.

of France, Miss Bundy won 6-1, 5-7, 8-6, and Mrs. Fabyan beat Miss Margot Lumb of Great Britain 6-2, 6-3.-United Press.

Small Montano, the Filipino boxer JEWELLERY LOST

San Pedro, Oct. 3. The Matson Line called Federal immediately she arrived here this tenor, who has been touring Aus- ment approaches have been made to United Press.

Shek-O Golf Title Successful Play-Off With E.J.R. Mitchell

The Shek-O Golf Championship resulted in a tie beween the Colony champion, F. Groves, and E. J. R. Mitchell, with a score of 143, two strokes better than the previous championship record. F. Groves was successful in the play off over a further 9 holes and the results are

K. Valentine 39+35=74 30+30=75 140 Champlon

The Bogey Pool was won both times by Dr. C. H. Burton as below:-Dr. C. H. Burton

Dr. C. H. Burton 74 less 7=07 F. Groves 71 2=60 T. A. Pearco 69 0=60 A. C. I. Bowker 75 6=60 Hon. Mr. Henderson 76 6=70

Doctor Potersen, American citizen EASIER TREND ON of German extraction, and his Japanese wife, Mrs. Tane Petersen. STOCK EXCHANGE who left Yokohama in their 8-ton!

yacht Hammel Hammel on July 12, safely arrived here on Monday after-The Stock Exchange had an easier trend to-day owing to profit-taking The couple negotiated the distance in some sections, although the undertone continued to be satisfactory.

Dealers were unwilling to extend commitments pending the House of Commons debate.

Among the foreign exchanges there was considerable activity. There was some good commercial demand together with speculative enquiry which caused the dollar to strengthen against sterling. This movement was accentuated following the announcement of a loan to Czecho-Slovakia. Other currencies also hardened against sterling except the Institute has estimated that the 1938 franc which was offered liberally wheat yield will be five billion from the continent.-Reuter Special. bushels, of which 1,070,000,000

This threatens a surplus and world RADIOPHONE FROM JAPAN

Another direct radio telephone circult between Europe and Japan will be opened on Friday when Tokyo will be able to ring up Rome by

A 3-minute call will cost 80 year on week-days and half this rate on Saturdays, it is announced.

Two direct radio telephone circuits Mr. Hiroshi Saltoh, Ambassador to between Tokyo, London and are already in operation.-Domei.

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House provided they are ordered in plouship of the world, to-night advance from the No. 1 Boy, Tele-scored a technical knock-out verdict ON OCEAN LINER lax competition and reduce acreage. NEW over Aurelian Lamothe, the Canadian champion, at Griffiths Stadium. The price of Admission to the The fight was scheduled to go to ublic Enclosure is \$1.00 per day 15 rounds, but it was stopped in the Officers abound the liner Monterey

including Ladies, and is pay ble at The entire Filipino community morning to search for U.S.\$50,000 the Gate. Soldiers and Sail as in turned out to see the fight and worth of jewellery which had been watched with glee as their champion stolen during the voyage from the out-fought and out-punched the wife of Lawrence Tibbett, famous It a reliably reported that Govern-Montano was clearly superior,— tralla during the past four months,— Mr. Mamoru Shigemitsu, Ambassador

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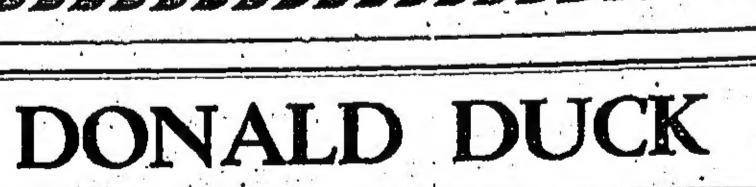
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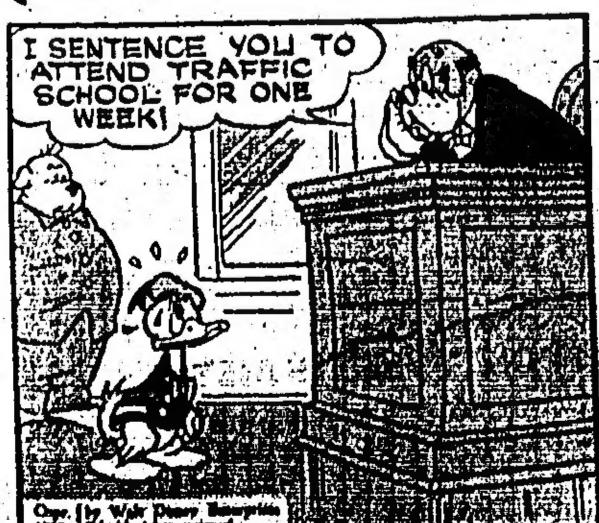
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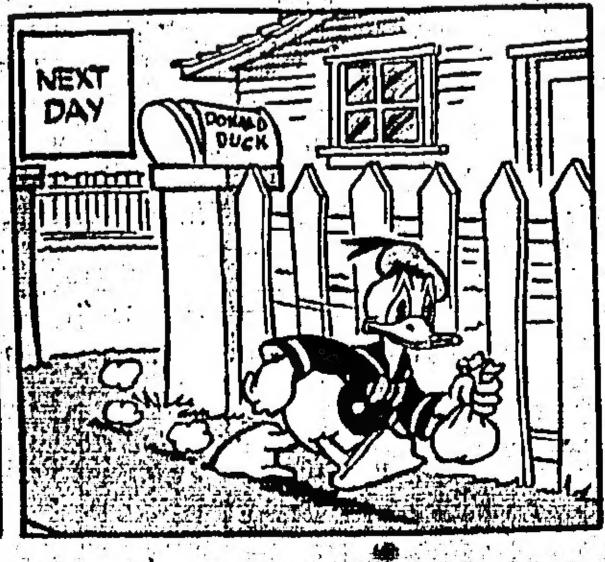
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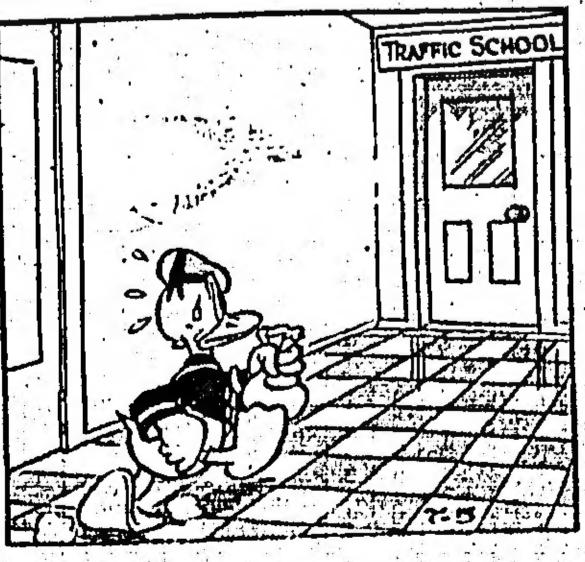


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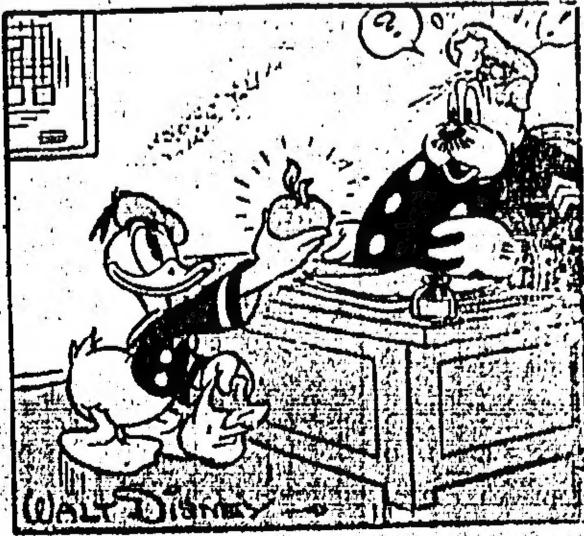
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Winter advertising

THE STORY THUS FAR: King Richard, leaving for the Crusades, in 1191, put England under a Regency, mistrusting his Saxon-hating brother, Prince John. At a jousting match before the latter, Sir Robin of Locksley, swash-bulkling young Saxon, worsts the Norman Sir Guy of Gisbourne, thus winning the dislike of Lady Mariam Fitzwalter, Sir Guy's sweetheart. King Richard is captured abroad and held for ransom and Prince John plots to selve the throne. He taxes and otherwise torments the Saxons. Robin does many valorous deeds to protect them, finally denouncing Prince John as a traitor. Prince John makes Robin an outlaw with a price on his head. Robin bands together the victims of John's crucky, swears them in as his followers sworn to restore Richard to the throne, and goes to live with them in Sherwood Forest. When Sir Guy and his retinue go through the forest with hugh treasure taken from the poor, Robin takes it, and humiliates them. To balt Robin, Sir Guy and Prince John arrange for an archery contest at Nottingham. Robin wins the prize of a golden arrow—but it sentenced to be hanged on the morrow. The Lady Mariam secretly plans to help him escape.

CODOBIN'S men? But 'ow in the come—the portcullis quickly wound

That little man who ... who likes ly loved and the mighty hated. you...You've theen seeing him, Robin Hood of Sherwood Forest! haven't you?"

Son? Well...see, me lady...!..." "Tell me where you meet him!"

"To Robin's band! Yes!" of the others was there!"

. . but you. . . Before she finished Marian was tingham when Sir Geoffrey who had hurrying down the secret stairway led the furious and unfruitful pursuit to the street, her great cloak drawn of Robin Hood got back to the closely about her. As she flitted Castle. through the silent streets of Nottingham, Robin's men, crowded in the underground room of the Saracen's every rick...every cottage ... ' Head Inn, were desperately discuss-

ing their master's plight, "There must be some way of . "Give me an army of five thoufreeing him..." exclaimed Will sand and I'll do that!" Scarlet. Little John was for battering down the Castle but Friar Tuck whined the High Sheriff, "I'd have scornfully assured him that it would got somebody to show me the way take a slege engine to even dent the and ..." walls of it. "Perhaps," ventured; Allan-a-Dale, "we can save him on didn't you?" inquired Sir Geoffrey

A rap at the door brought every man to his feet, hand on sword. When Humility Prin announced that the Lady Marian had given the passpowrd, a flerce argument, arose, many insisting that her coming was simply another Norman trick. When she appeared before them, however, her sincerity; added to the fact that she so readily swore on the crucifix which Friar Tuck presented, that her only wish was to save Robin-and that she had a plan-and a means

They were raining blessings on her as she left them. So in an Incredibly short time she was back in the Castle and none but the de-- voted Bess any the wiser. At her rier things were in progress. A time, the agents, until the ship comes dock. window through the sleepless night stranger had stepped over the sill of in. Mr. Ohl, manager of the M.M. TYPHOON SIGNAL LOWERED she could hear the sounds of the Marian's room—a youth in a ragged | Line, is on board the ship. workmen setting up the gallows on palmer's cloak and wearing a droll the market square.

Morning and all the bells of Nottingham clanging brazenly!

milled about the gallows platform, coln green. on three sides of which mounted men-at-arms were on guard, while you come?" others circulated among the people. Nearby a gaudy pavillon had been men told me how much I owe to crected for Sir Guy and other you...so I came at once to thank knights and ladles. The High you... I know now that you love me Sheriff was jubilant. He turned to Marian ... the Lady Marian, rubbing his hands in bloody anticipation. "A rare I..." treat, ch, my lady?" he asked. Marian's beautiful face showed no ning to the window and throwing a emotion-but she knew what she leg over the sill ... "There's a fat knewi

As the gaunt hangman mounted If I dropped on him I'd" the gallows-steps a roar of resentment arose from the crowd. From a side-street came a mule-drawn, heavily-guarded cart. Exclamations of pity were heard on all sides, for Robin, half-naked, hands bound behind him, stood, erect and proud, looking straight ahead, as the vehicle joited over the cobble stones and stopped before the pavilion. Robin returned the venomous glare of Sir Guy with a sardonic smile for a moment, then, lifting his hand to- The Motor Vessel ward the gallows, he said, "What's ahead is pleasanter by far! Drive on, good fellowing

driver backed the cart around, a dous and/or extra hazardous Goman-at-arms dropped the fail-gate, downs of The Hongkong and Kowloon and Robin stepped caimly onto the Wharf and Godown Co., Ltd., whence platform. He looked impudently and/or from the wharves delivery about him-at the hangman's may be obtained. glowering face—at the waiting noose No claims will be admitted after -at the blue sky where the sun was the Goods have left the Godowns, shining as merrily as it shone on and all Goods remaining undelivered the green trees of Sherwood.

"He'll not be so insolent when he subject to rent. swings!" whispered Sir Guy to the All claims against the steamer Sheriff of Nottingham. Even as he must be presented to the Undersignsaid the words Robin had darted ed on or before the 19th October, across the platform...past the hang- 1938, or they will not be recognized. man...under the noose...and To comply with the General Bondsprung to the saddle behind one of ed Warehouse Regulations consignees the men-at-arms...whom he'd re- must have a Revenue Officer in cognized as one of his own. The attendance when damaged dutiable man put his horse to the gallop— goods are examined.
those flanking him did the same—the
All broken, chafed, and damaged
man in the rear rode after slashing Goods are to be left in the Godowns,

through the guards and all was con- Messrs. Goddard and Douglas. fusion. Sir Guy and the High No Fire Insurance has been effect-Sheriff yelled "Stop him Stop him!" ed. Robin and his men were speeding Bills of Lading will be countertoward the city gate. Two men signed by, leading a horse dashed out of un alley. Bobla leapt into the saddle. The guards at the gate were over-

world should the likes o' me up-and the merry men were dashknow, me lady, where Robin's men ing through open country—Robin idea theirselves!" Hood in the lead—the laughing "Now, Bess, don't put me off. ... Robin Hood of the long bow and pled the Lady Marian desperately. the lance—the Robin Hood the low-

In her apartment the Lady Mar-"You mean Much-the-Miller's- lan-clated at the success of her plan-talked with Bess who after all had had her part in it. "At any "You wants to get a message rate the 'angman won't 'ave no work this dayl" said Bess bringing her mistress the topestry frame and "Well, me lady, I'll not deny that babbling on as the deft fingers gally I do 'ave a nip of ale with 'im, of a plied the colors. "I could wish, me night, now and again...at a place lady, the young man you're in love in town! And I may say as some with was a bit 'ansomer, to match you!" "He is handsome, Bess!" "Where is it, Bess? Tell me Marian retorted indignantly, then, noting Bess's sly smile, "But I'm not "It's a tavern...the Saracen's in love with him!" "Love's what I'd Ead in Pilgrim Court. The land- call it, me lady," said Bess sagely, lord's name is 'Umility Prin. You "and though ye might not think it to knocks on the door and says "A look at me now-I ain't a woman Locksley." . . . That's the password without me experiences!"

The moon was shining over Not-

"Any luck?" cried Sir Guy. "We searched every hamlet ...

"But not Sherwood Forest, course!

"I' should have gone myself,"

"You did find him once, Sheriff, his way to the gallows... Maybe we maliciously, "You and Sir Guy?" "Never mind that," bawled Sir Guy, "We let Locksley escape today and we've got to...' "We let him escape?" sneered Sir

Mortimer, "You had him in charge! "Aye..." retorted Sir Guy, "but if I'd had some knights with their wits about 'em. ...' "You've always boosted you were

worth six men," Sir Mortimer reneed us for?" and Sir Mortimer leapt to meet him. with little damage. of letting him know of it in his cell Sir Geoffrey thrust between to part The 14,000-ton vessel left Shanghai

> round hat from the brim of which dangled tiny efficies of the saints.

He stepped from the shadow, casting A huge and ever-increasing crowd aside the disguise that hid the Lin-"Oh, Robin...Robin...why di "When I got back to the forest my here.

"Then I'll go!" he exclaimed, runcaptain of the guard down there

"Oh, but I...I don't ... That is

"Robin, don't!" (Continued to-morrow).

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after the 5th October, 1938, will be the typhoon;

where they will be examined on the With a roar the crowd broke 4th October, 1938, at 10 a.m., by

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* Hongkong, 28th September, 1938.

Judges Choose Hongkong Pictures Of The Year

NINE HUNDRED AND EIGHTY-TWO entries in the "Telegraph's" Eighth Annual Photographic Competition were submitted to the three Judges yesterday.

The names of the prize-winners will be announced at a later date and, in addition, a special Supplement will be published in the near future, reproducing the Prize Winning Photographs and a selection of those commended by the Judges.

Over 500 entries were submitted in Section 2 of the Competition and the standard of photography was again very high.

An exhibition of the Prize Winning photographs and a selection of the entries will be held in the South China Morning Post Ltd. building, commencing on Monday, October 10.

THE TYPHOON

French Liner AgroundNear H.K. Harbour

THE 14,000-TON FRENCH mail liner Chenonceaux, en route from Shanghai to Hongkong, was a casualty in Hongkong's second typhoon 75 million people in all other parts the carnestness of the British people,"

The French liner, carrying a large number of passengers for Hongkong, Saigon and Europe, went aground off Lyemoon entrance to Hongkong Harbour at 4.30 o'clock this morning, during squally weather.

Hongkong's typhoon threat petered out this morning, and the Colony itself suffered only a moderate gale for several hours. Little or no damage was caused in Hongkong itself, although neighbouring areas were affected.

Touching bottom as she was! The typhoon does not appear to morning, the French steamer damaged her rudder and awung to-day however is possible. helplessly for a time in a strong wind opposite Lyemoon. Even- very slow fall of the barometer released. The release does not imply tually she gently grounded.

sent out, and the tug Taikoo was very slow rise has taken place. torted tauntingly, "What did you despatched as soon as possible to her aid. It is confidently expected that Sir Guy swiftly drew his sword the ship will be in harbour shortly

them while the High Sheriff, petri- on Saturday morning bound for Mar-The Chenonceaux is an old China-

Japan boat and was carrying a 10.6 a.m. general cargo. The Master is Capt Razimbaud. to sail from Hongkong this - afternoon but the damage will probably

Beyond the Chenonceaux, there have been no reports of ships in distress in the typhoon's track. Early yesterday messages were received from a large number of vessels which were then in the vicinity of the disturbance, but apparently they all hastened escape its track.

. Took Dramatic Turn

day afternoon appeared safe to fill- anti-cyclone is probably developing for six or eight weeks.-United Press. up in the Hainan Straits, took a over China. The typhoon passed sudden and dramatic turn later in within 100 miles to the S.S.W. of the day and shifted its course to Hongkong at 11 p.m. last night and is direct north when S.S.W. of Hong- now moving on a N.N.W. track tokong. It was within 150 miles of the wards the coast castward of Fort Colony when it really began to make Bayard. a serious threat, but before midnight it was confidently anticipated that it fairly high. The maximum was 82, would pass west of Hongkong.

shortly after 10 a.m. yesterday, and and humidity registered 86 per cent. the No. 7, indicating the possibility of a typhoon from the north-east was substituted at 10.43 p.m. This signal remained hoisted all night, but by 8 o'clock this morning it was known that the typhoon had passed Hongkong and was heading for the coast. Official Statement

statement concerning the progress of day.

of the Philippines between September accusing the Prime Minister of an westerly track on the afternoon of unrealistic policy, heartened the September 30. It pursued a W. by Opposition and stirred up doubters N. track until the afternoon of Octo- on the Ministerial side. ber 2 to the north of the Paracels, when indications of recurvature were faced an opposition already roused on or before 11th October, 1938, or present. The recurvature did not intangible chilliness which afflicts Damaged Packages will be examinmovement is being maintained in a NNW direction. At 6 a.m. this morning it was situated less than 100 in silence or to the accompaniment

The wind has remained steady from ENE but is now slowly veering ed to taunt Mr. Chamberlain did his Company's Surveyors. being 52.5 m.p.h. at 11.25h. p.m. and support. 53 m.p.h. at 7.30 a.m.; the rainfall The speech had, on the whole, a recorded up to 8.30 a.m. was 1.72 good but not a triumphant reception.

coming into harbour early this have attained great intensity, and the amount of rainfall has not reached allocated to ships have already been expectations. Further rain during released, subject to recall, and it is The feature of the typhoon was the

amounting only to .10 inch in 30 reserve fleet demobilisation.—Reuter. Radio signals for assistance were ring at 11h. p.m., since which time a

TWO TUGS TO TOW DISTRESSED LINER

It las now learned that two tugs fled with fear, danced on the out- seilles. She has a large number of left Talkoo dock at 9 a.m. to-day to assist the grounded French liner. Far above them in the castle mer- is not known by Messageries Mari- They will try to tow it back to the

The typhoon signal was lowered at

The heaviest rainfall in one day since July 5 last was recorded in The ship was originally scheduled Hongkong during the past 24 hours, when 1.84 inches were registered at the Royal Observatory. This has necessitate her going into dry dock brought the year's total to 50.60 inches, as compared with the average

of 78.55 inches. Including July 29, the last six days have yielded a rainfall of a little over three and a half inches: Showers are indicated for to-day, but the Royal Observatory expects conditions to improve. The local forecast is: - East winds, fresh to mo-

derate; cloudy and showery, probably improving. The weather report states that pressure is highest over the Pacific The typhoon, which early yester- to the south-east of Japan, and an

Yesterday's temperatures remained and the minimum last night 78. This The No. 1 signal was hoisted morning the temperature was 81,

NO TRIUMPHAL RECEPTION

London, Oct. 3. There was nothing of the conquering hero atmosphere around Mr. This morning the Royal Observa- Neville Chamberlain when he rose to tory issued the following official speak in the House of Commons to-

Mr. Duff Cooper, in striking not The typhoon developed to the east merely a discordant note but actually are being landed and stored into the

From the first Mr. Chamberlain Government majorities when there are doubters in the ranks.

miles SSW of the Colony moving of ironical cheers or substantial but 1938. slowly towards the const westward not too universal bursts of Ministerial Consignees must have a Revenue

to SE, the highest velocities in gusts followers arise to a man in his

--Reuter.

Hitler's Triumphal Entry Into Sudeten Area

EGER, Oct. 8.

The German Chancellor, Herr Adolf Hitler, triumphantly entered the unofficial capital of the Sudeten Areas and pledged to the populace that they would never again be torn from the

to south and from east to west, all comrades ready to stake their lives for each other."

interspersed with roars of ap- reports. and was obviously very moved. The hasty radio arrangements for broadcasting the speech broke down

on several occasions, The news that the Fuchrer intended to come to Eger spread rapidly. and the entire town was hastily decornted and prepared for a triumphant entry.

turned out to welcome the troops.

GREAT ENTHUSIASM

Enthusiasm reached its height when the Fuehrer himself arrived in the town and mounted the restrum to deliver a short speech.

"At this moment I greet not only you present here but the whole of the Sudeten area which, within a few days, will belong entirely to the Ger-

German Reich. The whole of Ger- Slovakia. many during these days is filled with | "I believe that the Mobilisation of the Reich, just as up till a few said Mr. Eden.

"A new path leading to a great do not desire to join the Reich." future is now open to us and at this hour we will thank the Almighty for tinued on a basis of stand and having blessed our work in the past, deliver and this is the time for a We will pray that He will continue call for a united effort for a united American to guide our steps in the future."- nation. Then we could have peace Bangkok United Press and Trans-Ocean.

DEMOBILISATION IN BRITAIN

London, Oct. 3. The remainder of the naval reservists who were called up during the crisis will be released as soon as possible this week, subject to sudden recall. The reserve fleet is being kept in commission with active service ratings aboard,

Reservists who have not been the men who have actually joined and her three children. their ships who are now being

CZECHS LIBERATED

Prague, Oct. 3. liberated the majority of the Czechs ing to the machine gun and anti-tank kept as hostages in Germany, Sir captured and imprisoned by the corps. From there, the procession Samuel Houre stated that the British Sudetens during the past few tense passed through villages filled and French members of the Inter-

PROTECTION DEMANDED London, Oct. 3.

The National Council of Labour met in London this evening and Herr Hitler insisted on lunching in a ers. later issued a statement declaring tent on a hill overlooking Eger. The "Judging from the order maintainthat it was now the inescapable duty meal was a simple one cooked in an ed during the occupation of the first of the Governments which had army field kitchen and was partaken zone by the German Army I believe sanctioned the cession of Czech of by Herr von Ribbentrop, General that the Germans Intend to carry territory to protect the Czech people von Reichenau, Herr Himler and out the conditions in a fair and rea-

fund to help relieve distress and re-enter Sudeten territory and visit fill up the gaps which have shown demanded that the citizens of Czecho- the Falkenau and Grasslitz districts, themselves during the present crisis prisons should be released at once. -Reuter.

BRITISH LEGIONNAIRES FOR CZECHO-SLOVAKIA

London, Oct. 3. The Government has asked the British Legion to supply a thousand volunteers to act as policemen, on special duty in the Czech plebiscite

CZECH GOVERNMENT TO REORGANISE

Prague, Oct. 3. The reorganisation of General Sirovy's Government appeared likely

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ed by the Company's Surveyor KOBE & YOROHAMA Messrs:-Goddard and Douglas in His speech was delivered mostly the presence of the Consignees at 10.00 a.m. on Thursday, 6th October,

Officer in attendance when any duti-Only when the Opposition attempt- able goods are examined by the No Fire Insurance will be effected by us in any case whatever.

> Agent. Hongkong, 30th September, 1938.

"The German nation stands in closed formation from north

The Fuehrer's speech was to-night, according to newspaper AMOY proval from the crowd which remain Premier of the new state of BOMBAY packed the market place. The Czecho-Slovakia and the original Chancellor spoke emotionally members of the pre-crisis Cabinet, including the then premier, M. Hodge, will return to the new Cabinet. Rumours of Dr. Benes' resignation or impending resignation are dis-

> NO TRIPLE ENTENTE WEAKENING London, Oct. 3.

Practically the entire population

this in no way signified any weaken- be quoted on application. ing of the British Government's desire, to preserve our understanding and relations with the Soviet .-

counted .- United Press.

CALL FOR UNITY

London, Oct. 3. Mr. Anthony Eden, former Foreign 'This greeting is at the same time Minister, paid a tribute to Mr. Chamvow that never again shall this beriain's sincerity and pertinacity, land be separated from the Reich. also to the effort made by President "The German shield and sword Roosevelt and the dignity and courage will henceforth protect this Greater of Dr. Benes, the President of Czecho-

joy and all Germans rejoice with of the Fleet might have been carried you. Your happiness is shared by out earlier as a convincing proof of days ago your sufferings were shared "Among" the Sudeten Germans Reserve Liability of Proprietors \$3,000,000

"Foreign Affairs cannot be connot merely for months but for our Batavia generation."-Reuter.

TRIUMPHAL ENTRY

Eger, Oct. 3. Herr Hitler made a triumphant Colombo entry into Eger from Asch. So great Halphong were the crowds that the Fuchrer Hamburg took more than twenty minutes to Harkow drive through the main street. The Chancellor remained standing

In his long grey touring car with his arm upraised in Nazi salute and a stern expression on his face.

Corps members guarded the sixteen Branches. miles of road but behind the procession came a great crowd in buses, motor cars, bicycles and on foot. At Haslau, the Fuehrer stopped to The German authorities have inspect 2,000 German soldiers belong napped across the frontier or being

> almost drowned the noise of the importance to the question of these bands playing Deutschland Ueber imprisoned persons and will do their ulmost to see that there is re-Despite the bitter cold and rain ciprocity in the liberation of prison-

The statement appealed to British drove over the old frontier to Markpeople of all classes and parties to neukirchen and spent the night at fences the Government is prepared During the afternoon Herr Hitler Samuel. support the international solidarity Hof, in Bavaria. To-morrow he will to have the record examined and to

CZECH HOSTAGES London, Oct. 3.

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and claims recovery of British Income German soldiers and Sudeten Free accertained at any of its Agencies S. A. CAMIDGE

Hongkong, 29th June, 1938, with cheering crowds, whose shouts national Commission attack great

sonable manner," declared Sir

in the defensive armour.

While attempting to find peaceful solution wherever possible, we are not going into the future blindfold," declared the Home Secretary,-Reuter.



(Convenient connection from Hongkong). Chichibu Maru (From Kobe) Saturday, 22nd Oct. Asama Maru (From Kobe) Monday, 31st Oct.

SEATTLE & VANCOUVER (Starts from Kobe) (Convenient connection from Hongkong). Hikawa Maru Monday, 24th Oct.

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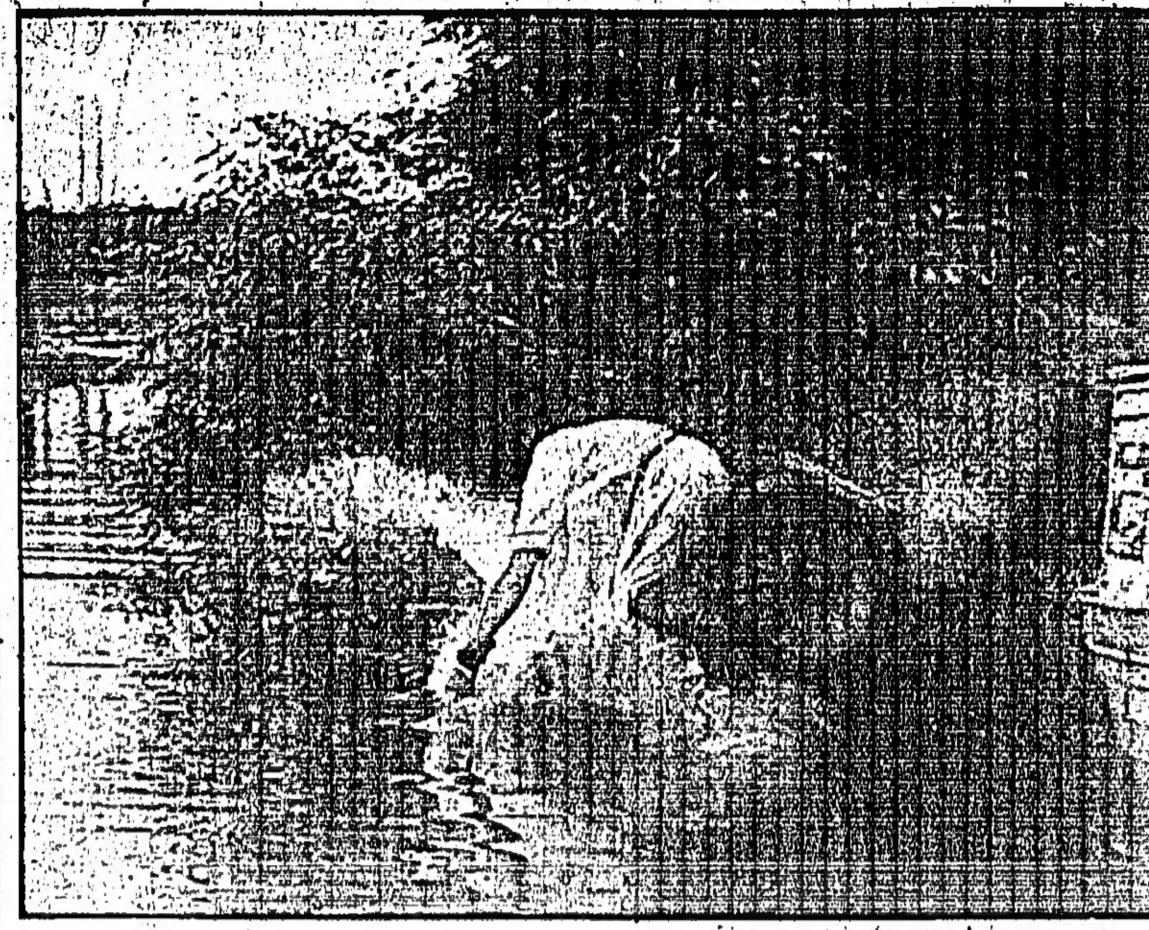
Jongkong Telegraph PHOTONEWS

HAPPENINGS AS SEEN BY THE CAMERA'S EYE

ENDS DIVE

ccording to programme, Putt Mossman, the United States trick cyclist, was scheduled for an attempt clear these boats on the River Lea at Rye House, Hertfordshire, recently, with a leap of 60 feet. here pictures show what happened. Left, Mossman in the air; plunging into the water at the end of his loap (centre) and (right) being assisted into a boat.





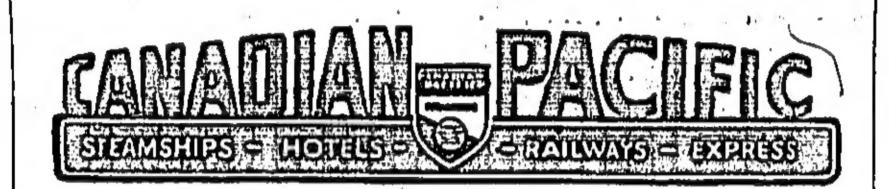




The latest picture of Mr. Chamberlain taken during a morning walk in St. Januce's Park. "

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Moscow, Oct. 3, three Soviet nirwomen who

appeared on a non-stop flight from Moncow to the Far East last week, 25 Sign of good quality that may was located to-day about 10 miles from Lake Amutikit, about 100 miles 20 This officer was often below north of Komsomolsk.

Three planes were searching for the missing filers and they have reported sighting the machine on the ground. Two persons were standing nearby signalling with a white cloth. A ground rescue party has been A plane, believed to be that of the organised to march to the spot.--United Press.

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1 What a Dynk may want to do
is advance (two words—3, 5).
5 The final word of this elegy is
in the middle (6).

O An asset to tradesmen, and may save posthumous litigation (8). 10 Following a summons he makes to twist (0),

11 The apprentice must finish this before this beheaded (8). 12 French town showing English and French demeanour (6). '14 He started something, evident-

18 Direction for zero hour (three 22 Bit of a railway that would seem not to be neutral (0). 23 Not an outstanding sea creature

in spite of his name (0). 24 Not to be taken literally (0). result from the absence of a door-mat (8).

standard (6). 27 You may find him on an Australlan sheep farm (0). DOWN

A sign of amusement (6). 2 Brave worker or fighter (6). 3 Producing chops from mole part of bird (0). 4 Nothing out of place (three words-3, 2, 5).

7 Plen with final covenant (8).
8 We find satisfying its demands a great tax (8).
13 The work of a poacher? (three words—3, 2, 5).
15 Fide's leg is accountable for a colloquially wretched existence (two words—4, 4).
16 The shot bird that could not be retrieved? (two words—4, 4).
17 The kind of stock joke the tube traveller does not laugh at (8).

traveller does not laugh at (8). 19 A gambol (0).
20 "Mad, Sir" (arag.) (0).
21 Raitled, fish included (0).

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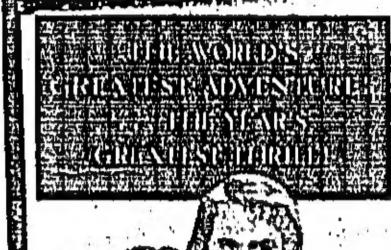
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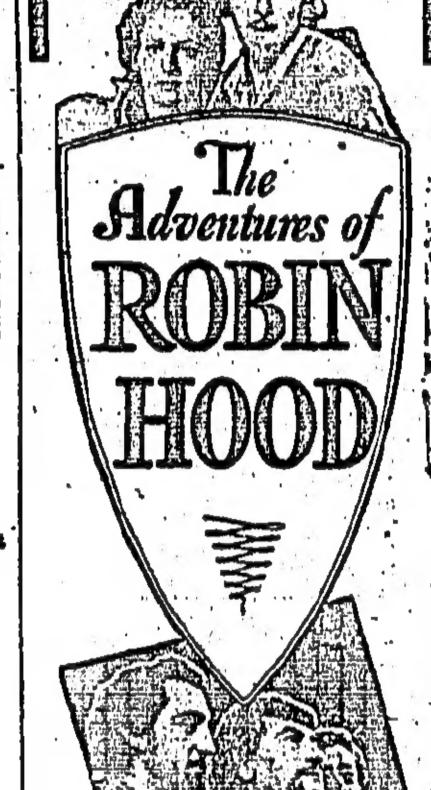
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CHINESE LOSE 70 PER CENT OF FLEET IN YEAR OF WAR

YANGTSE RIVER SQUADRON, OCEAN SHIPS ALL LOST

KIUKIANG, Oct. 4. CEVENTY PER CENT. of the Chinese fleet, including the Yangtze River Squadron under the command of Admiral Tseng I-ting, has been destroyed by Japanese naval and air forces since the outbreak of the hostilities,

according to information received here to-day. A number of small vessels mostly belonging to the Second Squadron, are stationed in Hwangshihkang, Hankow and Yochow on Poyang Lake. These are gunboats of 800 to 1,000 tons. Those still available to the Chinese for actual operations are the Chuyu, Chungshan and Yatsen.

freight.

NEW NOTE

Budapest, Oct. 3. The Hungarian Minister to Prague has handed the Czech Government another Note, requesting that the Prague Government's offer to open negotiations concerning the areas in which a Hungarian minority lives be carried out.

The Note requests that negotiallons between the two Governments be arview to finding an amicable settle. from July to September this year, it ment of the problem .- United Press, is estimated. Many fishermen were

£50,000,000 AID FOR CZECHS?

London, Oct. 3. It is revealed here that consideration is being given to some form of international compensation Czecho-Slovakia. The figure of £50,that Britain and France would act as the principle guarantors for the rehabilitation and provision of com-pensation for economic losses suffered from the cession of the Sudeten areas, -United Press.

HUMANISING WARFARE

Berlin, Oct. 3. Apparently in preparation for his nese politician, was held in camera plan for general appeasement and disarmament, well-informed circles yesterday afternoon, according to here report that Herr Hitler has alrendy decided to appoint, immediately after the Sudeten occupation is half-an-hour, the 15 men were recompleted, a Four Power Commission manded. to examine the possible limitation of heavy bombers and heavy artiller and gas .- United Press.

MARTIAL LAW INTRODUCED

Berlin, Oct. 3. Establishing a modified martial law in the Sudeten areas, General Wilhelm von Keitel, Commander-in-Chief of the Armed Forces, decreed do-day that any offence against the German State committed in the Sudeten area would be tried in Court Martial.

It is understood here that Herr litter intends to begin demobilising the men he has had under arms and ostensibly on manoeuvres immediately the occupation is completed or October 10.

Martial Law will probably continue in the newly acquired territory until regular German courts can be established.—United Press.

ties, about 48 vessels have been Central News. HUNGARIAN cither sunk in Japanese aerial bombardment or for the construction of booms. No oceangoing vessels now remain in Chinese hands .- Domci.

80 Fishing Junks

Destroyed

Foochow, Oct. 4: Over 80 Chinese fishing lunks have been pillaged and burned by ranged in the next few days with a Japanese warships off the coast here

killed in cold blood.

On September 30, ten more fishing lunks were sunk by a Japanese warship off the coast of Lienkang, northcast of Foochow. Over a dozen fishermen were drowned .- Central

Assassination Case Tried

Hankow, Oct. 4. The trial of Ofteen suspects in connection with the recent assassination of Mr. Tang Shao-yi, veteran Chiin the Second Special District Court

After being questioned for about

the four assassins sought an inter- will be maintained by two planes view with Mr. Tang on September which will leave here at 8.30 p.m. 30, when they hacked him with an on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturaxe, is still at large. Heich is said days, to be a close friend of Mr. Tang. He Before the C.N.A.C. plane was shot frequently visited him at his down last month, there were two residence before the assassination,- planes doily each morning from here Central News.

French Close Universities In Shanghai

: Hankow, Oct. 4.

movement on September 10, the seventh anniversary of the Mukden

The surviving forces, includ- their premises in the Chinese terriing about 15 vessels, are at tory were either occupied or destroy-PRECE present used for transporting ed during the hostilities in Shanghai last year, but they maintained classes in the French Concession for those Since the outbreak of hostili- students who could not go inland.

Claims Record

81 Planes Downed

Tokyo, Oct. 3. the war.

This total far outdistances the malority of the "aces" who made their reputation during the Great War. They were rarely credited with a greater "bag" than 15 or 20 planes, while even the foremost of them all, Count Richstoephen, could not boust of such a brilliant record achieved in so sport e time as can Yamanaka. who has become a warrant officer since he enlisted at the beginning of

EURASIA SERVICE

Six Planes Weekly To Chinese Capital

The Eurasia service to Hankow from Hongkong was continued last week-end when two planes left Kai Tak at 8.30 p.m. on Saturday and arrived back in Hongkong on Sunday morning. Both planes carried passengers and mails.

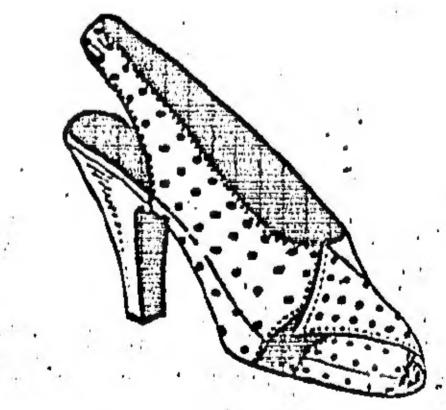
Hsich Chih-pih, with whose card In future the service-to Hankow

to the Chinese capital.

Moral For Motorists In These Court Cases

Summoned for parking his car in Duddell Street without a permit, M. A. Silva was fined \$8 by Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy this morning. Mr. C. D'Almada appeared for the defence, and said that Mr. Silva had not noticed the sign prohibiting parking in the sireet.

Summoned for a similar offence, | C. C. King, summoned for leaving P. J. I. Neubronner was also fined \$8. his car over the time-limit of two lie had left his car in the same street hours at the Chater Road car park, without a permit on September 3. | was fined \$5.



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The Fun Tan, Great China and Utopin Universities in the French Concession, Shanghai, have been ordered to suspend classes by the French authorities, according to a

Shanghai report.
The reason for the suspension has not been given, but it is believed to be of a political nature.
The National China University has

also been ordered to suspend classes by the French authorities for participating in the "Offer Gold"

All the above-mentioned institutions have moved to the interior after

"SWING YOUR LADY" Humphrey Logart - Louise Fazenda

A record which, if correct, equals that of the world's most famous aviators was disclosed here to-day when it was claimed for a youth named Yamanaka of the Japanese Navai Air Force, that he had shot down 81 Chinese planes since he went to China at the beginning of

the war.—Domet.

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"The light is merely an additional signal," declared Mr. Q. A. Macfadyen at Kowloon Court to-day in giving judgment against Mr. H. C. Clayson who was summoned for driving without due care and caution.

According to the evidence, Mr. Clayson stopped his car very and Mr. F. J. Neill, who was Mr. Clayson then backed his car

and ran into the rear car.

In seeking to excuse his het, Mr. Clayson explained that the red light Angler Uses Telescope at the back of his car-was working and would indicate to any car following that he was about to stop. That fishing. It enables him to locate in fact alone, however, according to the depths of 15 to 20 feet the feeding Magistrate, was not sufficient, and the grounds of the fish and drop them the kind of balt they like. The sysuse of a manual signal was still necessary. Defendant was fined \$8.

EXCEEDED SPEED

For exceeding the speed limit in auddenly just before reaching Nathan Road on September 12, Mr. the car park in Gascoigne Road A. Malcolm was fined \$8 at the Kowloon Court to-day, A further charge of driving with a following him, had to brake licence which had expired was dismirsed with a caution on Mr. suddenly and stalled his engine. Malcolm explaining that he had only arrived in Hongkong from Canton

on that day and renewed his licence the Tollowing day.

Monrovia, Cal-Lee Gaines is successfully using a telescope for bass tem enabled him to catch in a faw hours the law limit of 10 bass weighing a total of 2314 pounds.

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